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# Maine Campus April 29 2002

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"Bumstock — that holiest of holy UMaine traditions." —See Bumstock on page 9

**MONDAY**

April 29, 2002

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## Row, row, row the concrete canoe



By Nathan Webster  
For The Maine Campus

While many University of Maine students were recovering from the first night of Bumstock, the UMaine Concrete Canoe Team was braving the icy waters of the Penobscot River Saturday morning.

The team, composed of 18 civil engineering majors, competed with 11 other colleges in the New England Regional Concrete Canoe Competition. This year UMaine was the host school of the competition and took third place.

The team spent many hours designing and building their canoe, as well as preparing an

CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

Chris Parks, Cari Powers, Stephanie Zehler and Marc Dube flip over their canoe after the last race at the New England Regional Concrete Canoe Competition held on the Penobscot River. The University of Maine placed third overall.

See CANOE on page 5

## Suspicious package found in Chadbourne

By Amanda Hebert  
News Editor

More than six months after the first anthrax scares in Florida and New York, the effects are still being felt at the University of Maine. A suspicious package — the second on campus since Sept. 11 — was found in Chadbourne Hall Friday, April 26 shortly before 10 a.m. By noon, it was on its way to Augusta for testing.

The package was mailed to the Bureau of Labor Education on the second floor of Chadbourne Hall, said Captain Henry Vaughan of the Orono Fire Department Hazardous Materials Team.

The eight by 10 envelope from India arrived at Chadbourne via the U.S. Postal Service Thursday, but the man the package was addressed to did not open it until Friday, Vaughan said.

"He started opening it and when he got it part way open he saw a brown substance," Vaughan said.

At that point, the man who opened the package began to follow the outline regarding suspicious packages given to all university employees following Sept. 11.

Noel March, director of UMaine Public Safety, said he credits the Chadbourne Hall staff for following those guidelines to the letter.

"A collaborative response has been made and in this case it was followed to the letter," March said Friday.

When the substance was discovered, the man bagged the envelope and double-bagged it, according to the protocol. He then washed his hands and called Public Safety, Vaughan said.

The call came in at 9:50 a.m., Lt. Mike Zubik of UMaine Public Safety said.

Public Safety then called the Orono Haz-Mat squad who took possession of the package.

The second floor of the building was evacuated for about a half an hour, said Jackie Jones, office manager of the Admissions Office, which is housed on that floor.

"In our area it was a little scary," she said. "We were concerned about the secretary who happened to open the package."

Vaughan said there is no reason for anyone in the building to worry yet, and no one was hospitalized as a result of the incident.

"Nothing came out of the envelope when he opened it," Vaughan said. "[So] there is no need at this point."

When the package arrived in Augusta at the Maine Emergency Management Agency Vaughan said it would be opened and then a sample would be tested.

"Basically what they have to do is grow a culture," Vaughan said.

By Monday, officials should be able to determine what the substance is, he said.

"My general feeling is that it is nothing, but you have to take all the safety precautions," Vaughan said.

## Diggin' the Roots: Bumstock 2002



See page 9 for special Bumstock pull-out section.

CAMPUS PHOTO • SCOTT CAIARELLI



# COPS: Done on location with the men and women of UMaine law enforcement

## Bumstock weekend 2002

By Kyle Webster  
Staff Reporter

The scene: night one of Bumstock 2002. The location: the new Public Safety facility. The mission: to chronicle a night on the beat with several University of Maine Public Safety officers.

The atmosphere is that of organized chaos as all of Public Safety rushes to prepare for what is historically one of the biggest

alcohol, drug and vandalism nights of the year on the UMaine campus. Noel March, director of Public Safety, is at the center of it all, wearing jeans and a button-up shirt, with an all-access Bumstock pass around his neck.

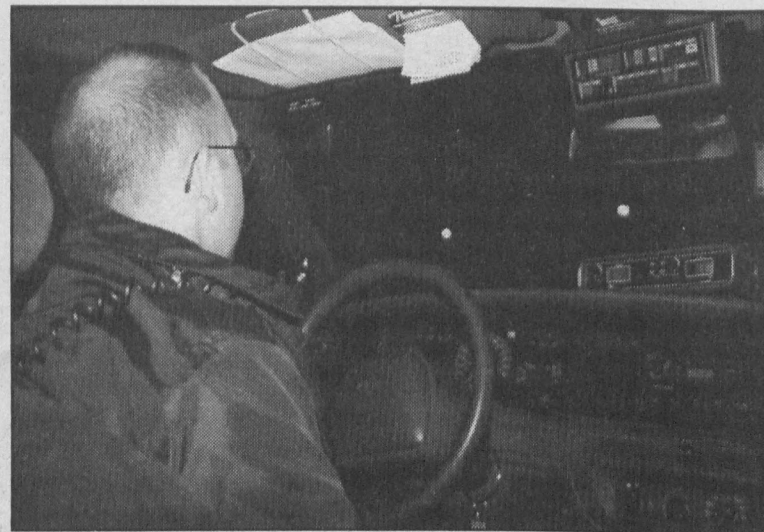
"This won't be like other years," he says to one of the officers.

All of the regulars are on the clock. In addition, two men from the Sheriff's office, one state K-9 unit, many security

guards and many overtime officers are on duty and ready to walk the grounds seeking out law breakers and delinquents.

At around 9 p.m., the first major call comes in. Officer Deb Mitchell has pulled over a man driving with a suspended license. An arrest is made and the man is brought into the station. This is the first, and only, arrest of the evening.

"Sometimes nights surprise you," Officer Mike Burgess



Officer Michael Burgess cruises the Orono campus Friday night watching for suspicious behavior.

says. "Sometimes they can be really, really slow when you expect just the opposite."

At 9:25 p.m. Officer Mike Coffey arrives at Gannet Hall for a foot patrol of the Stewart and Hilltop areas. A call comes in from Doris Twitchell Allen Village complaining of signs getting knocked over. Coffey debates, but decides that enough people are already in that area.

Instead Coffey goes inside Gannet Hall to meet a group standing in the hallway. They identify themselves as the resident assistants of the hall and explain the required guest sign-in policy that they are enforcing for Bumstock weekend. All the doors have been shut off, with the exception of the front two entrances, to cut back on people sneaking into the building and to cut back on vandalism.

"The problem with Bumstock is that a lot of the illegal activity is done by those that don't live here," Coffey said. "They just don't know the drill."

Coffey decides to take a routine walk through the dorm to verify all is well.

All seems quiet.

He then ventures to Cumberland Hall and is met with a similar group in the front hallway.

"[Residence Hall staff] provide a lot more eyes and ears," he says on the way to Hilltop. "They catch some things that we'd never get."

Next stop is Oxford Hall, when he finds more staff sitting inside the front entrance. He stays there for about 10 minutes in an effort to get warm. Coffey seems popular to most of the staff and many people walking by stop to give a handshake and hello. As he walks away, one of the staff members calls out, "Good luck out there, guys."

A radio call tells of a problem down at Gannet Hall. Apparently, three people are attempting to sneak into the building. He rushes down there

to do a round of the building, and nothing is found.

He then notices police lights in the parking lot by the tennis courts. He walks over and finds Officer Nelson Feero talking with two visibly intoxicated men. Three cans of Bud Light are on the ground next to them. Feero informs Coffey that he has everything under control.

He heads back to Gannet Hall to check on the situation with the three men. A staff member meets up with us and explains what happened. Apparently, the

"Hey dude! I've got Mark Coffey right next to me. You know him, he's the guy that busted me," says the man on the phone ... "Hey, it's Scott Curtis," one of the drunk men says. "And there's no reason to bust me."

three men snuck into the building and said they lived in a girl's wing. They were asked to leave, but instead cursed at and harassed the staff. The staff pointed out where the men were headed and the officer walked in that direction. Coffey stops a man and begins to question him.

"Are you sure you have the right guy?" the man asks.

The man is brought to the hall where staff confirms that he is, in fact, a legitimate resident.

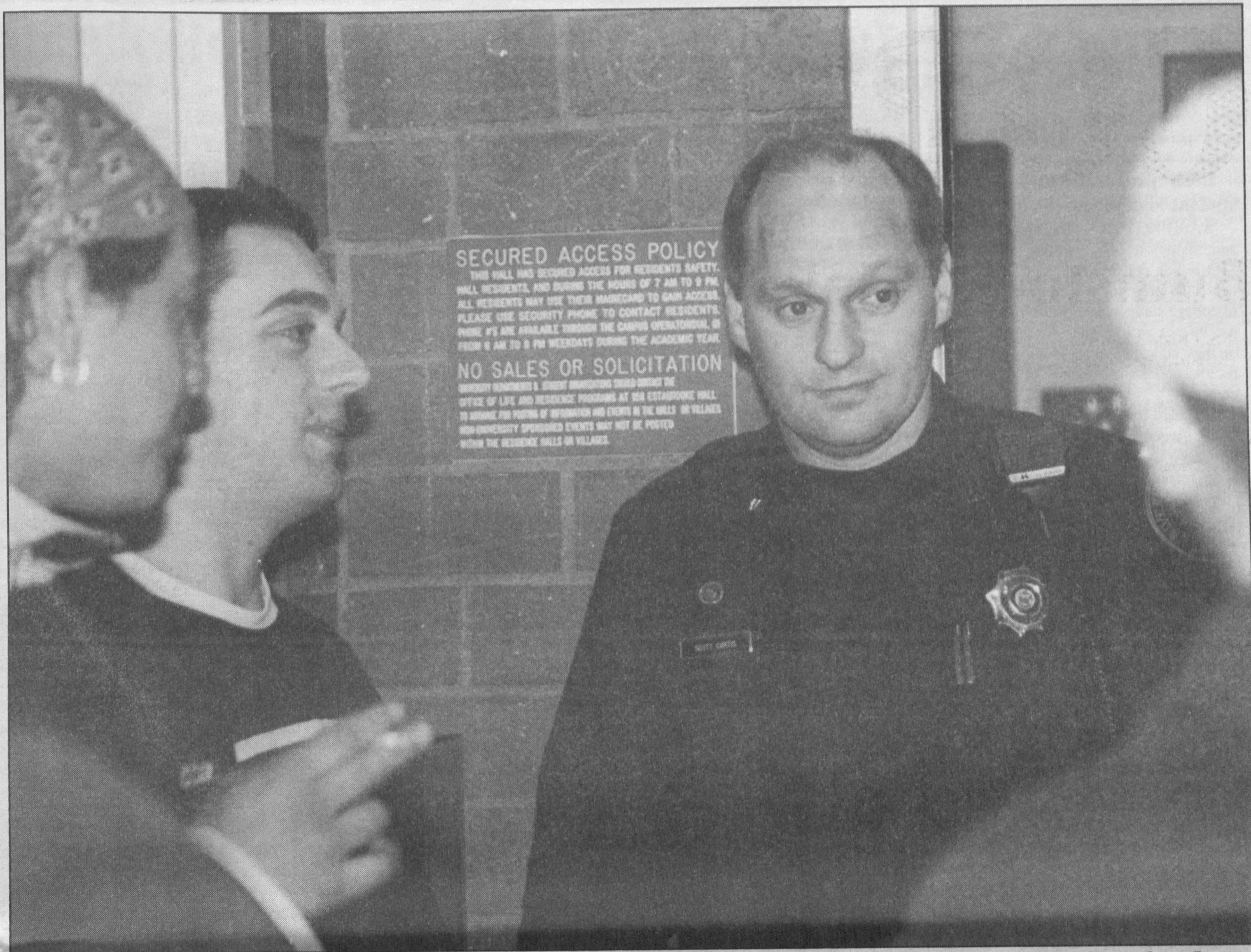
A call is heard from behind the wood composite building involving the K-9 unit. Coffey drifted over to that area to see what was happening. On the scene there is a car surrounded



CAMPUS PHOTOS • SCOTT CAPARELLI

The APS Security Company pats down people attending of Bumstock Saturday night.





CAMPUS PHOTO • SCOTT CAPARELLI

Officer Scott Curtis talks with several party-goers outside of Doris Twitchell Allen Village Friday night during Bumstock.

by officers. The K-9 is doing a consent search of the vehicle and seems to have found something, but nothing is found.

"There's nothing in there," the owner of the vehicle says.

"There's nothing there now," Mitchell says, "but there was at one time."

Coffey then heads up a trail to DTAV. He is let into the back entrance of the Lown House and cuts through to the other side. He notices a large group of people standing out in front of the Chandler House, so he heads in that direction. A group of evidently intoxicated men welcomes him. One man is on the phone speaking with a friend.

"Hey dude! I've got Mark Coffey right next to me. You know him, he's the guy that busted me," says the man on the phone.

Conversation continues with the men as they ramble on. Officer Scott Curtis then comes out of the unit and joins Coffey.

"Hey, it's Scott Curtis," one of the drunk men says. "And there's no reason to bust me."

Coffey then leaves the group and heads toward Somerset Hall and Bumstock field.

"We're getting closer to the front lines," Coffey says.

As he passes Oxford, he notices a man urinating on the side of the building. Coffey walks toward him and he immediately

hides in the corner. The man is questioned and two of his friends join him. Eventually, he is warned and Coffey moves on.

"Intoxicated?" Coffey says. "Yeah, I think so."

He walks around Somerset Hall, being dodged left and right. One woman pulls out a stick of gum and walks in the opposite direction the second she notices Coffey. He stops in the hall to check with staff.

It seems that all is going well.

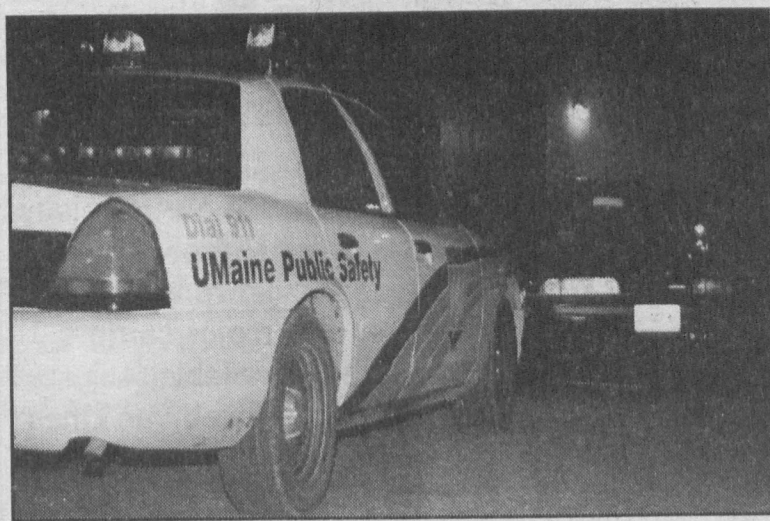
A call is then received regarding a handicapped parking violation near Oxford. When he reaches the hall, two women are seen walking toward the door,

one of them is very drunk. She is being held up by her friend and starts to stumble into the road.

Coffey questions where they are going and asks if they are OK. They say all is fine, turn around and walk to their car, which is illegally parked in a handicapped parking space. He then locates the vehicle, a purple Geo Tracker.

"This vehicle is subject to tow," Coffey says, "But, due to time constraints, it'll just be tagged."

Before the ticket is finished, however, the owner of the car is contacted and he moves it, saving himself a \$150 fine.



CAMPUS PHOTO • SCOTT CAPARELLI

UMaine Public Safety searches a car which was pulled over in the Jenness parking lot. Public Safety, in association with a state police K-9 unit, performed several automobile searches looking for illegal substances.

The next mission: car patrol with Officer Mike Burgess.

Burgess explains his main purpose tonight is to catch people operating under the influence. He hasn't run into any yet, but he has issued six summonses for drug and alcohol reasons.

He heads to the area by the Maine Center for the Arts and sets up a trap to stop people who are not stopping at stop signs. He says his main purpose here is not to catch violators who do not stop but to get people stopped and then check them for operating under the influence.

"They're out there," he says. "You've just got to have a reason to stop them."

After a few minutes, a green SUV is pulled over. Burgess gets out and speaks with the driver. He returns and says that he couldn't smell or see anything suspicious.

"Yeah, he rolled through the stop sign," he says. "But he didn't endanger anyone's life, so I'll pretty much let him go."

He drives around campus checking to see if everything is OK. At the parking lot across from Stewart Commons, Burgess notices a car that is extremely foggy. He stops and gets out to check it out. Inside there are people sleeping.

"This isn't uncommon for Bumstock weekend," Burgess says. "I'm not going to bother

them."

As he drives past Androscoggin Hall, Burgess stops, saying he saw something suspicious on the side of the hall. He steps out of the car and walks over to a group of men. They are drinking alcoholic beverages. He asks if they are all of age and one admits to being 20. He asks the man to pour out his drink, which he does. He then returns to the car.

"An officer can use his discretion," Burgess says. "Those men were respectful and cooperative. Yes, they were doing something illegal, but if I'm treated with respect, and I don't feel that they'll be too much of a problem in the future, I just move on. It cuts out a lot of unnecessary paperwork."

We then go for one last round and return to the station.

The time is now roughly 1 a.m. and Burgess is done with his shift. He meets with Lt. Mike Zubik at the station who says it's been a fairly quiet evening. He says that this was a typical Friday night, even slower than most.

"I guess Bumstock has really lost its attraction," Burgess says. "It almost saddens me really. Hopefully tomorrow there'll be more action, more excitement, more of students just having fun out there."



## THE WORLD BEYOND UMAINE

### Bush proposes cut in student loan program

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is suggesting a \$1.3 billion cut in a federal student loan program that millions of college students and graduates use to lock in low interest rates on their education debt, administration and congressional officials say.

Unveiled to Republican leaders last week by Mitch Daniels, director of the Office of Management and Budget, the proposal is expected to trigger Democratic objections that the administration is unfairly targeting college students to deal with a growing budget deficit while cutting taxes for the wealthy.

Now, college students and grads can consolidate all their education loans and pay a fixed interest rate for up to 30 years on the single loan. Under the new plan, consolidated loans would have variable interest rates, linked to the rise and fall in market rates, a change the administration told congressional leaders would reduce government costs on subsidized federal loans under the Pell Grant program, which is aimed at low-income students.

Critics of the existing loan consolidation program said the government in effect is subsidizing many graduates, including well-off doctors and lawyers, and using money that could otherwise be directed to needy students.

A change in the program would not have an immediate effect on those seeking to consolidate loans because interest rates have declined sharply as a result of Federal Reserve interest-rate reductions. But Democratic congressional officials said that as the economy recovers and inter-

est rates rise, those who consolidate loans could see their payments rise sharply.

### Student found guilty in bomb plot

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Al Joseph DeGuzman was found guilty Friday of plotting a massacre last year of students and staff at De Anza College in Cupertino, Calif. The bombs, plans and written promises did not add up to a hoax — as defense attorneys argued — but were real and ready to go, a judge decided.

The verdict by Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Robert P. Ahern — who acted as judge and jury in this case — was delivered quickly and without explanation.

DeGuzman will not know the length of his sentence until June 25.

State law allows judges a certain amount of discretion when determining how a sentence will be imposed. So DeGuzman could face as few as three years in state prison, or up to 100 years if the convictions are served back-to-back.

DeGuzman, 20, was arrested Jan. 29, 2001, a day before his massacre was to be unleashed. He was found guilty on Friday of 108 out of the 116 felony charges connected to possessing an arsenal of destructive devices, including pipe bombs and Molotov cocktails built secretly in his parent's Berryessa home.

DeGuzman's attorneys requested a judge-only trial because they feared a jury would be unsympathetic after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Stories compiled from Knight Ridder Tribune News Service

## LEGAL Affairs



Attorney Ted Curtis

As the end of the academic year approaches, legal advice to graduating seniors is a timely topic.

### Financial Affairs:

It's time for a review of past financial indiscretions. The source of most financial problems for students who seek our assistance is the credit card. Credit cards can be very helpful tools in avoiding carrying cash when traveling and in resolving disputes with merchants. If you are not able to pay the full balance on your credit card each month — and I do not mean paying the minimum due which is the road to financial slavery to the credit card company — then you should cut up your credit card, pay off the balance as fast as possible and take the pledge to use only debit cards in the future.

If you have ignored this column's advice for the past four or five years, and your total credit card debt is \$10, \$15 or \$30 thousand, it is time to obtain financial or bankruptcy advice, so you can begin life after college with a fresh start.

Speaking of bankruptcy, a recent decision by the Seventh Circuit has made discharging your student loan, an already extremely difficult thing to do, that much harder. The basic litmus test for this is determining if by not discharging the student loan, will the debtor suffer "undue hardship." The Seventh Circuit ruled that a debtor could not discharge his \$76,000 in student

loans, even though he has a felony conviction and earns roughly \$1,500 a year. The Court has further inched the difficult toward the edge of impossible.

The lesson here is to give serious, realistic thought to your financial decisions. Failure to do so can lead to dire, long-term consequences which cannot simply be swept away.

### Family Matters:

Choose your life-mate very carefully. It is much easier to get a marriage license than a divorce decree. Despite how you and your significant other feel at the moment, a pre-nuptial agreement is always a good idea and will only make a divorce much less complicated and time consuming.

Children? Be ready for some major financial obligations and compromises. Your time will be at a premium and those long evenings spent musing about the future will be far less frequent.

Please give serious thought to your actions regarding the possibility of bringing a child into the world. Once a child is born the responsibility will lie solely with the parents and involvement of outside parties, legal or otherwise, regarding establishing paternity or financial obligation, will be an emotional and potentially lengthy process.

Prudence dictates you think before you act.

Alcohol:

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday night parties are not part of the real world. Beer die should not continue to be your only form of exercise or social interaction.

Alcohol is a powerful drug, which must be given proper respect. The majority of the student issues that appear before me are rooted in abuse of alcohol. These issues will take on a greater urgency in the real world, for not only will you face possible criminal and civil action, but your conduct will have a negative effect on your career and those who care for you.

If you have a family and substance abuse becomes a facet of your life, you have de facto decided to permanently alter the lives of others and you will expose them to dreadful hazards.

In all your future situations, if you are in trouble, seek help. You will find lots of assistance, but you will need to ask. It has been a pleasure working for many of you. But remember, legal advice in your future will not be provided through your student activity fee.

Legal Services of Student Government are provided by Attorney Theodore S. Curtis, Jr. and David R. Miller. Until the Memorial Union construction is completed, may be accessed directly or by appointment at 581-1789 or 866-3033 or on FirstClass: Theodore Curtis.

Even pets pick up bad habits. Be responsible.



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# Black Bear plates hammered out in Congress

By Catherine Tiller  
For The Maine Campus

For those people looking for a new way to show the world they are a Black Bear, the upcoming University of Maine Black Bear license plate might be the thing.

The Maine State Legislature recently passed a bill approving a vanity plate specifically designed for the University of Maine.

"[The idea] has been tossed around for several years," Bob Potts, the Membership and Marketing Director of the Alumni Association, said.

The bill, LD809, was originally sponsored by Sen. Mary Cathcart, D- District 7, in early 2001, and was then referred to committee by the house that February. Brought up again by Rep. McNeil, R- District 62, this winter, it passed in both the house and the senate Mar. 25.

The bill has been backed by the UMaine Alumni Association and the University of Maine Foundation, each having put up \$10,000 to cover the costs of production in case the plates don't sell. According to Jeff Mills, the president of the Alumni Association, the pro-

ceeds from the plates will become a scholarship fund. Fifty percent of the proceeds when a plate is first bought and 75 percent of the proceeds from each year a plate is renewed will be put into the fund.

Scholarships will be awarded to University of Maine students based on need, and though the specifics have yet to be worked out in the Financial Aid Office, there will be no separate application.

Once the plates go on sale in Nov. 2003, there will be a one-year overlap during which the university will still receive funds from the Maine system

plates until July 2004. This overlap is due to the usual waiting period for a bill to take effect, as well as the time it will take to print and distribute the plates.

There is a mockup of the design for the plates, but nothing set in stone.

"The UMaine Marketing Department's graphic designers have been working on possible designs," Potts said. "Our designs would need to be approved by the Secretary of State's office in Augusta. It is tough to say what sort of changes might need to be made. I'm not sure they've even seen

the initial design yet."

The Alumni Office and Senator Cathcart are expecting a warm reception for the new plates. Jeff Mills plans for them to be marketed through the alumni magazine, as well as by local news organizations. Sen. Cathcart, after talking with alumni, feels these plates will market better with alumni than the old UMaine System plates.

"[They] were never really thrilled with the system plates. I think Alumni will be very happy to get these nice plate," Sen. Cathcart said. "I hope we'll see a lot of these in Orono."

## Civilian Police Academy: the other side of the badge

By Julia Hall  
Staff Reporter

No one likes it when a party is broken up by Public Safety, but try being on the other side of the badge.

The Civilian Police Academy program, put on by Deborah Mitchell, University of Maine Public Safety officer and crime prevention specialist, aim to give students that opportunity by showing participants what it's like to work in law enforcement.

"This is a chance to familiarize the community with how we do our job and why we do it," Mitchell said.

The academy, which began April 2, and will run until May 7, is aimed at reducing crime through a strong bond between citizens and their police depart-

ment. Through classes that deal with different aspects of law enforcement, such as emergency dispatching, handcuffing techniques and crime scene investigation, Mitchell hopes teaching community policing will promote understanding between the community and the police force.

"I know what it's like to be a civilian," she said. "What the academy does is empower the community."

Although the idea of community policing is still fairly new to Maine, it's a concept that is being embraced worldwide. A civilian police academy was first developed in 1997 by the Devon and Cornwall Constabulary in England, and the first CPA in the United States was with the Orlando Police Department's "Police

Night School" program. Today there are thousands of CPA's throughout the world.

"I think the Civilian Police Academy is a great idea," said Carey Nason, project coordinator for UMaine's Safe Campus Project and participant in the CPA. "It gives people more insight into the various roles law enforcement has, helps them to better understand the work the police do, as well as gives people the opportunity to get to know their police officers better."

"I think it's important to dispel the misconceptions about what we do," Mitchell said. "You can't believe what you see on TV."

Mitchell said the course is designed to build a rapport with the community and enables people to take the knowledge

back to their organization and share what they learned.

"I think this will certainly enhance the working relationship Safe Campus already has with Public Safety," Nason said. "We're gaining insight into the complex work that our police do on a daily basis. It's a terrific way to foster community collaboration."

The Civilian Police Academy is free to the participants, but only 10 are able to enroll, in order to have a more personal learning experience. Although it's not mandatory that a participant be thinking about a future career in law enforcement, the course will definitely give interested students a taste of the real thing.

"You'll know by the end of the class if you want to be involved in law enforcement,"

Mitchell said.

Thirteen other officers are helping Mitchell teach the course, even though there is not enough money in the budget to pay them for their time. Mitchell said the volunteer officers are an affirmation of the value of this sort of program.

"People have been really excited [about the CPA], and it's a blast teaching it," she said.

At the end of the six weeks each participant will receive a graduation certificate, and Mitchell said if it goes well she will plan on making it a regular program, open to everyone in the community.

"I think it's a really good opportunity to get understanding, to bring down the blue wall," Mitchell said. "It's us, not you and me. Let's do things together."

## CANOE from page 1

oral presentation, a display and a technical paper. The team was headed by Rob Pontau, a senior in the major.

"It was definitely a collective effort," Pontau said.

Pontau explained that the canoe was designed using AutoCAD, a computer aided design program. Planning for the competition began in September 2001, and the actual construction of the canoe started in January.

Contrary to popular belief, concrete actually can float. The concrete used is actually lighter than water, according to Pontau. Instead of normally being mixed with heavy aggregate like sand or gravel, concrete can be mixed with lightweight glass beads. This substance, then reinforced with carbon-fiber mesh, can be used to make a canoe.

UMaine's canoe was almost 22 feet long, 30 inches wide and weighed 195 pounds. It was dubbed "Chubby Checker" and had a checkerboard pattern painted on its sides.

The competition started Friday afternoon when all of the teams gave a five minute presen-

tation on their work and were questioned by the judges for five minutes. The panel of seven judges was made up of engineers from regional companies and a retired UMaine professor, John Alexander.

The teams were judged on the design and strength of their canoe and also on their oral presentations and displays, according to Aaron Shaw, one of the judges. The canoes' performances in the races held on Saturday morning were also crucial to success.

"The races count for one third of the competition," Shaw said.

Two teams' canoes, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Norwich University, broke before they were able to race.

The races were held in a 180 square meter section of the Penobscot River near the Old Town boat landing. The canoes raced in five different categories, which included men's sprint and slalom, women's sprint and slalom and a co-ed sprint.

"The wind picked up so much and we had such a hard time finishing," Julie Altenhoff, a third-year student

and member of the UMaine team, said.

The wind and waves caused the members of some teams to topple out of their canoes into the river. Members of the Old Town Fire Department were standing by in a boat to pluck students out of the icy water.

Altenhoff also coordinated the event. Planning started in November, 2001. Altenhoff

coordinated presentation, race, meal locations and sent invitations to each of the schools.

Hosting the event cost about \$7,000, Altenhoff said. Expenses involved food for all participants and hotel arrangements for the judges. To cover costs, a \$100 fee was charged for each school entering the competition, and there was a \$40 fee for each student. The

contest was also sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The University of Rhode Island took first place in the competition and will head to Wisconsin for the national competition. The University of Massachusetts Dartmouth took second. Next year the competition will be held at UMass Amherst.



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

Junior Knud Hermansen, of the UMaine Concrete Canoe team, paddles with Joshua Olund (not pictured) during the men's sprint of Saturday's race held at Old Town Landing.



# New dean named for business college

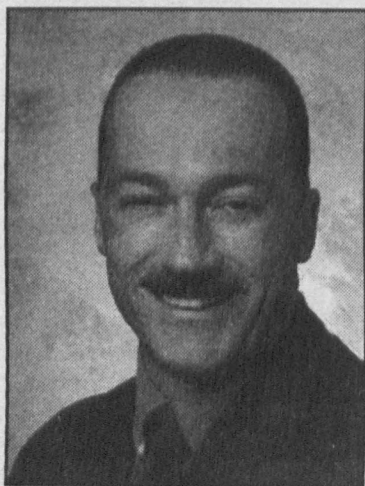
## Daniel Innis called to UM from Ohio State

By Kyle Webster  
Staff Reporter

After roughly one year of service, Interim Dean Diana Lawson of the College of Business, Public Policy and Health will be replaced by a full-time dean, Daniel Innis, Ph.D., currently of Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Innis was selected after a national, year-long search.

"We are delighted that Dr. Innis has agreed to join the UMaine community in this important role," Robert Kennedy, the provost and executive vice president wrote in a press release. "Throughout his career, Dr.

Innis has developed an impressive record of achievement. We look forward with enthusiasm to his leadership of the college."



COURTESY PHOTO

Innis earned his bachelor's degree from Ohio University in 1985, a master's in business administration from Miami University of Ohio in 1986 and a Ph.D. in business from Ohio State in 1991. He then became a member of the marketing faculty at Ohio University and was appointed as chair of the department in 1996. In 1998, he became the associate dean of the college and has held that position since.

"Ohio University is a great university" he said. "I have grown personally and professionally during my time here."

He comes to Maine with high expectations and even higher goals.

"I expect to increase the visibility of the CBPH across campus, across the state and across the nation," he said. "I expect to help to make the

University of Maine the first choice for college-bound Mainers. And I fully expect that we will be a top choice of students in all of New England by the end of the decade."

He jokingly went on to state that his biggest goal is to experience a real winter.

"[I expect] Snow. To be frank, I am looking forward to a real winter," he said.

Innis will replace Lawson, who will return to her position as associate dean of the college. Lawson was placed as the interim dean last year when Eric Brucker, the previous dean, left to become the dean of the School of Business Administration at Widener University in Chester, Penn.

"I wish to express my sincere appreciation to Diana Lawson for her outstanding leadership in the college over

the past several months," Kennedy said. "I look forward to her continuing contributions to the college in the upcoming months and beyond."

Innis will officially begin on July 1. He said that he is excited and that Maine "just feels right." He defines himself as being flexible to the needs of Maine, wanting to do what it takes to make Maine a leader in the education of business.

"The role of a good dean is to provide the resources that people need to achieve their vision," he said. "While I will certainly help to define the vision of the CBPH as we move forward in time, the vision must be one that is developed by the community of the college. I expect to grow with the CBPH and its programs."

## Faculty Senate Notes

By Meredith S. Holt  
Staff Reporter

The following events took place at the Wednesday, April 24 meeting of the full Faculty Senate:

- A motion passed 26-1-2 to create a solid waste minimization committee. According to the motion submitted by the Finance and Institutional Planning Committee, the committee will have six members, including faculty and staff with expertise in areas such as composting. The

committee will work with the Sustainability Officer. The motion states that the solid waste minimization committee should be established before September 2002.

- Policy submitted by University of Maine President Peter S. Hoff and Robert Kennedy, the executive vice president and provost, regarding faculty appointments passed 33-0-5. Prior to passing the motion, two amendments were made in the wording of the motion.

The three main components of faculty peer committee review

are service, research and teaching. Student evaluations are an important component of the process, said John Maddaus, Faculty Senate president.

"When [students] fill out those evaluations, something does happen with them," Maddaus said.

- Policy on peer committees for joint appointments was tabled 32-0-1 after extensive debate concerning word choice.

- Michael Howard presented a memorial for Oscar Remick. Remick was a philosophy and religion professor at the

University of Maine who died recently.

- Maddaus announced that University of Maine System Chancellor Joseph Westphal has been invited to attend the May 8 meeting of the full Faculty Senate.

- Maddaus discussed a letter from Hoff addressing the current state of the Children's Center in lieu of the recent budget cut. The letter reports that the budget reduction was reduced to \$60,000.

- Mark Anderson, interim chief financial officer, answered a question about the use of Social Security numbers on travel forms. SSNs are requested on travel forms to determine whether the applicant is an employee of the university. Anderson explained that the system includes all campuses in the University of Maine System, which means there may be more than one person with the same name. SSNs serve as a way to correctly identify an individual.

- Sen. Andrew Thomas mentioned the recent newscast concerning possible cuts in the

Athletics Department. The Athletics Advisory Board was asked to recommend strategies for reducing programs within the department. There is a formal process for eliminating a sport, and the Athletics Department is a long way from any final decision, Kennedy said.

- Kathleen March, chair of the Library Advisory Committee, reported cuts will be made within Fogler Library. Serial cancellations for 2003 will be available on the Fogler Library Web site.

- Owen Smith, chair of the General Education Review Committee, reported that the committee would bring forward two motions during the meeting. He explained that the survey attached to the meeting's agenda was only one of the surveys used.

- Board of Trustees representative Dana Humphrey announced the next BOT meeting is set to take place at the University of Southern Maine.

- Humphrey was reelected as BOT representative. He will serve another three years in the position.

## UMaine Summer 2002

...by word  
of mouse...

<http://dll.umaine.edu/summer>

The University of Maine's 2002 Summer Session offers more than 500 courses designed to meet the diverse needs of lifelong learners including those offered on-campus and at selected off-campus sites, including The University of Maine's Hutchinson Center. Over 100 courses are offered online worldwide and through interactive televised technologies.

For More information:  
Visit our website <http://dll.umaine.edu/summer>  
or call the Summer Session Office at 207-581-3143

A Member of the University of Maine System

## Sleep Well, Do Well

For kids to do their best in school or at play, they should get at least nine hours of sleep every night. **Kids can be Star Sleepers like Garfield.** Visit <http://starsleep.nhlbi.nih.gov> for sleep tips and fun activities.



NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH  
National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute  
Public Health Service  
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# Candidate at UM forum

By Kristen Saunders  
For The Maine Campus

Democratic candidate for the Second Congressional District, David Costello held a question and answer forum for students at the University of Maine Wednesday, April 24.

"I think we need, more than ever, people that know state and local issues, but also national issues," Costello said.

Costello was raised in Old Town and is now a resident of Lewiston. He has been active in the Democratic party for a long time, and also worked on Sen. Ted Kennedy's presidential campaign in 1980. He has worked in the Maine State House and abroad as a U.S. foreign aid officer from 1994 until 2001 in Cambodia, Haiti, Bosnia, Kosovo and Serbia.

Costello said he will work to get money for the state that will become ways to build the foundations for attracting businesses. He said he feels Maine needs to get more aides

for infrastructure and education.

"Maine can't afford it on our own," Costello said. "We need the federal government to intervene. We need the federal government to recognize that states are under considerable stress and need a higher level of intervention."

Costello described what has been happening with the employment opportunities over the past years in Maine as a "spiral decline" when compared to other states that have had a growing job market with high paying wages.

"I really think that we need to focus clearly on jobs and creating new jobs," Costello said.

Costello said he also believes in comprehensive national health care coverage. The United States is one of 17 nationalized countries that does not have a comprehensive national health care coverage.

"To me it's the greatest, most starkest failure in the U.S. government," Costello said.

Costello said he also opposes term limits. He said he believes peo-

ple can make decisions as to when an incumbent candidate should not be in office and calls the limits undemocratic.

"We have the vote to elect people and that's how you exercise it," Costello said.

Costello said he believes people in public service should hold their positions full time, rather than part time, which is how the Maine State Legislature operates. He said public servants should also receive better wages.

Costello sees how jobs create a ripple effect on other areas in the state, including in the public university system.

"You can see the difference in public universities where there is big money being thrown around," Costello said.

Costello said he is confident about the state he hopes to represent in the U.S. Congress.

"I'm optimistic about Maine," Costello said, "because Maine has a lot to offer in terms of quality of life."

## Police Beat

Orono & Old Town

By Kyle Webster  
Staff Reporter

A theft occurred at the Irving gas station on Stillwater Avenue Monday, April 15. A call was made to the Orono Police Department regarding a pickup truck that left the station without paying for \$10 in gas. The license plate number was traced and a phone number was obtained. Officers called the number and spoke to the owner of the truck. The owner identified the driver as his 20-year-old son.

He said he would go to the station and pay for the gas. He did and no charges were filed.

A call was made complaining of criminal mischief on Mainwood Avenue in Orono Sunday, April 14. A woman called saying that, while taking care of her neighbor's house, their mailbox was knocked off its post. A search of the house showed that nothing else had occurred. Replacing the mailbox will cost \$50.

# Mills named to new UMaine vice president position

By Meredith S. Holt  
Staff Reporter

Jeffrey N. Mills enjoys challenges. And he recently accepted a position that will pose plenty of new challenges. The Board of Trustees voted in mid-March to name Mills vice president for University Advancement. Not only will he take on the responsibilities of this new role, he will retain his position as president of the University of Maine Alumni Association.

"We're all very excited at the Alumni Association about this change," said Diana Richardson, executive assistant at the Alumni Association.

The change implies reorganization for the association. Lobbying, public face issues and different fund-raising organizations will be put under an "umbrella" supervised by one vice president. Mills will report directly to University of Maine President Peter S. Hoff. The new organization will be more effective in raising funds, Mills said.

Among the challenges that Mills will face in the near future is rebuilding the Development Office at the Heritage House. According to Donna Thornton, director of the Annual Fund, the Development Office handles major gifts, usually greater than \$25,000, given for specific projects. Mills expressed a need for more staff at the Heritage House.

The support received from family, friends and the campus community will help Mills face these challenges. Hoff said he fully supports the change.

"I am delighted that Dr. Mills has agreed to accept this important assignment. Under

his leadership, all elements of this new unit will be brought together to create a strategic plan for the advancement of the University of Maine," Hoff wrote in a press release.

"[Mills] will be responsible for implementing a comprehensive and integrated advancement program designed to broaden the university's base of support in the areas of fund-raising, public relations, state and federal relations and with opinion leaders in and outside of Maine," Hoff said.

The Alumni Association will also move their location after the new Buchanan Alumni House opens with the ribbon cutting on May 31.

The Alumni Association will remain independent from the university and be a part of the umbrella organization at the same time.

"This gives the university the advantage to call on us because of our status," Thornton said.

She pointed out that Mills would help the university and the Alumni Association work together for a more unified approach to fund-raising and public relations.

Mills hopes the new organization will help create and maintain a consistent marketing message for the university.

"What does it mean when we say the University of Maine? We want it to mean Orono," Mills said.

The consistency developed through the new organization will help to determine priorities for the university.

Thornton said there are currently a lot of positive feelings circulating within and about the association. This reorganization is generating more positive

excitement.

Mills, a Maine native himself, has plenty of experience in public administration to help him carry his new responsibilities. Mills served in the legislature for nine years and worked for the alumni association at Arizona State University.

Mills was Student Government president during his senior year at the University of Maine. He said being involved in a lot of student activities helped him gain valu-

able experiences that helped him later on in his career.

Thornton stressed the importance of any alumni association's staff having previous connections with the university. She said she is surprised at the number of people who have careers in alumni associations other than the school they attended.

"[Mills] understands the state of Maine and the people of Maine," said Thornton.

Thornton is also a graduate of the university, where she

was a resident assistant. She has served on the City Council of Brewer for nine years.

Mills will also serve as an adjunct faculty member in the Department of Public Administration. He plans to teach one class next spring. He said teaching helps keep him in touch with the students.

"I would like [to see] students involved in advocacy issues ... being a former legislator, it's very moving to have students testify about their experiences," Mills said.

## University Town Meeting

May 1<sup>st</sup>, 2002

3:00 PM to 4:30 PM

Room 100 DPC

Hosted by:

The Off-Campus Board (OCB)

and

Residents On Campus (ROC)

Representative Boards of Student Government, Inc.

Are you a commuter or Non-Traditional Student?

Are you looking to meet someone new?

Do you have nothing to do on Thursdays?

If you answered yes, come to the  
Off Campus Social Hour

Thursdays from 4:00 to 5:00 in  
the Commuter Student Lounge

Have coffee and snacks on us!

Brought to you by:

The Off Campus Board

A Representative Board of Student Government, Inc.

**Background:** The Bangor Area Comprehensive Transportation System has begun a study into three areas that will directly affect the future of UMaine; the Stillwater Corridor Study, the Transit System Study, and the University Study. Each will investigate current transportation needs and problems as well as develop plans for short term and long term solutions.

**The University Study:** To evaluate the current and future transportation needs of the University of Maine and its (the students, staff and faculty) impacts on the transportation system of the surrounding area.

If you travel (drive or walk) to or from campus,  
we need you to come!!!

Do you have thoughts on:

Walking on campus?  
Problems with your commute?  
Roads that you hate to travel?  
Parking on or around campus?

Do you have suggestions that would:

Increase the use of carpooling to campus?  
Encourage students to walk around to class?





# DIVERSIONS



LEX

by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)



LEX

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LEX

by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)



## SUPER CRACK BABY

by Solomon Goldman



## COLLEGE SEX TALK

By Dr. Sandra Caron

A female, first-year student from Triton College wants to know:

How can a girl know when she's ovulating? And, if the girl does not have an orgasm during sex, can she get pregnant even when she's ovulating?

### Dr. Caron's Answer:

In terms of your first question, it can be really difficult to know when a girl is ovulating. Many people say that ovulation takes place about 12 to 14 days before menstruation. That means you can figure it out "after-the-fact" so to speak. For example, if a woman has a 28-day cycle, she is thought to ovulate around the 14th day. But this clearly varies from girl to girl. To help determine more precisely when ovulation takes place, you may want to learn Natural Family Planning. This is when you take your basal body temperature each day and record it on a chart, along with charting what your cervical mucus looks like, and the feel of your cervix. Over time, a girl will be able to determine her ovulation as that time when her temperature drops, her mucus looks like egg white, and her cervix feels soft. It takes a bit of practice and a few months to figure out, but there are many good books that explain it in greater detail.

In terms of the second question, a girl can get pregnant during intercourse if she is ovulating and there is semen ejaculated into or around the vagina. The sperm and egg could care less if you enjoy the act or not. So to answer your question: No, having an orgasm is not necessary for pregnancy.

Question from a third-year male student at MIT:

Why do women always want serious commitments? I've never been able to have just a casual dating relationship with anyone I've ever dated.

### Dr. Caron's Answer:

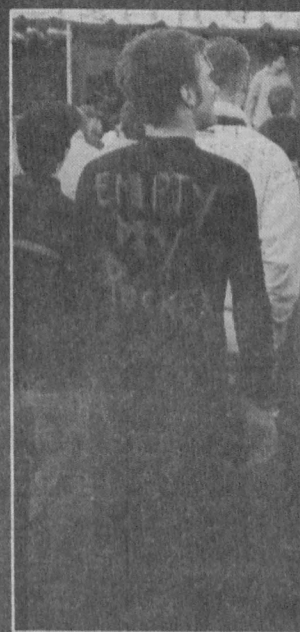
I think it's true, generally, that many — not all — women prefer commitment to casual dating relationships. You should be clear with yourself about what you want in a relationship. If what you want is a casual friendship without a commitment, it is

See SEX TALK on page 13



# BUMS TOCK

## 2002





# SLIPPING ALONG THE ROOTS



By Jason Houle  
Staff Reporter  
and Matt Shaer  
PCI Editor

At 3:30 on a cold afternoon in April, Now is Now took the stage and no one seemed to care.

With all the unwelcome fanfare of Friday's snow showers, Bumstock 2002 "Along the Roots" had arrived, and the student body at the University of Maine was in hiding.

"Who the hell are these guys?" a female student whispered to her friend in the non-crowd during a Friday afternoon performance. "I've never heard of them in my entire life."

And apparently, neither had any one else.

Marred by endless controversy, the time-line of this year's tumultuous Bumstock planning had begun to look a bit like the most recent episode of "Days of Our Lives" — except juicier — and some students showed up for the soap opera's riveting conclusion.

"Man, I just want to see if this thing'll ever get off the ground," a male student whispered to his friend in between sets on Saturday.

After Nate Shea handed over

the reins of the festivities in late February to Vice-President of Student Entertainment Maggie O'Brien, all bets were off.

"I would rather light my hair on fire than do this," O'Brien was quoted as saying in the April 11, edition of *The Maine Campus*. The freshman KPE major had her hands full; juggling the complexities of a previously un-charted festival planning process (this year's Bumstock committee couldn't locate a paper-trail from previous concerts) was getting tricky.

But O'Brien needn't have worried.

Despite the low attendance on both Friday and Saturday afternoons — an annual phenomenon far from unusual — the crowds swelled each evening to a drunken high.

"Attendance was more than we expected," O'Brien told *The Maine Campus* Sunday. "With all the controversy and everything we were expecting a lower turn-out."

O'Brien estimated that the attendance for the weekend was somewhere between three and five thousand.

"All the bands were amazing," O'Brien added. "I was very, very pleased with all of them, and they

all really liked the sound system."

Sound systems aside, if you could put your big band prejudices to sleep for a few hours, you were in for a good time.

Many native UMaine bands graced the stage on Friday and Saturday, including The Naturals, Warmfront, Lesser Martyrs, the Untouchables and the love them or hate them Green Bikes.

The Naturals, formerly known as Smokin' Can, turned the tide in and closed out the field Friday night, abandoning their old rock sound to hip-hop induced grooves.

Warmfront, a crowd favorite, threw out their high energy sound Saturday afternoon to energetic fans sporting cardboard signs graced with messages like "Back off, I'm Warmfront's No. 1 fan," and "Holy crap I'm so in love with Warmfront."

The Untouchables brought their hip-hop sound to Saturday afternoon, and entertained the crowd at the end of their set with some hilarious freestyle rhyme, complete with audience participation.

"Get off the stage," said UTC's Randall Walter to an obviously intoxicated friend who attempted to rap.

Moving outside the walls of UMaine, bands such as Portland, Maine based "The Taxis," Livermore Falls, Maine band "The Skatistics," and Boston group "Big D and the Kids Table" brought their punk and ska music to the stage Friday night, and pulled a 1,2,3 punch for fans of the genres, sparking the first high-energy audience reaction of the weekend.

And for those in-tune with the local groups, the cold weather also was a factor, keeping many from attending, including the bands scheduled to play.

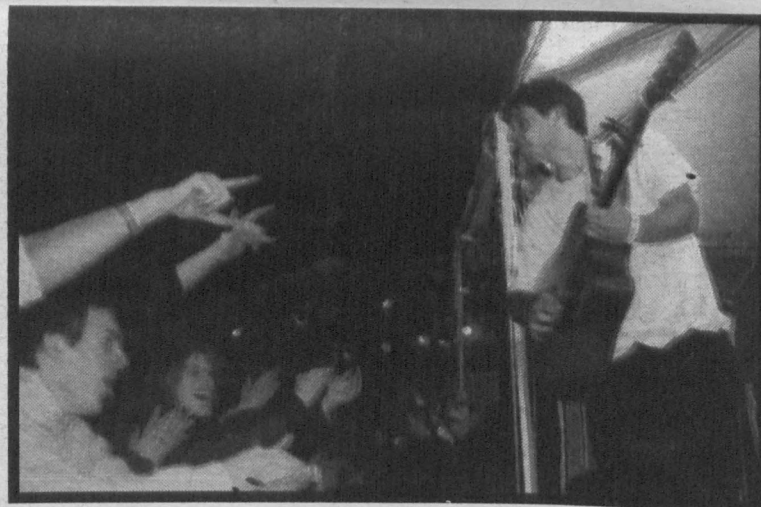
"A couple of bands didn't show up," O'Brien admitted. "They probably thought they weren't going to play because of the weather."

But the problem was quickly remedied.

"We let bands play longer," O'Brien said. "We just put on a CD."

And how about the "biggest" names at Bumstock — Jeremiah Freed and Seeking Homer.

Over or underrated: who's brave enough to pass off one of those labels on a band like Jeremiah Freed?



Freed and New York City's Seeking Homer "headlined" this year's Bumstock, drawing the biggest crowds and the biggest hype.

Amid Freed's radio-friendly classic rock sound, the energy level of the crowd hit the pinnacle of the weekend, complete with flying elbows, screaming and vigorous metal signs scraping the air.

"This isn't a Nine Inch Nails concert!" yelled one girl as she elbowed people in the direction she was being pushed from.

Those less inclined to dive head first into the moshpit stayed to the back, enjoying the music.

"It's not that I wouldn't love to be up there, both the bands are sweet," said one UMaine student. "It's just I'd rather not have to fight back with a bunch of girls that just want to jump in bed with the lead singer."

But not everyone was there to judge, or for that matter, to listen.

Half the crowd turned away from the stage at any given moment, content merely to be at Bumstock — that holiest of holy

UMaine traditions.

"My friends are here, so I'm here," an unidentified UMaine student said, shivering in a blast of freezing air. "It's not so much the music as the atmosphere. It's a big party."

And try as you might, that atmosphere was unavoidable.

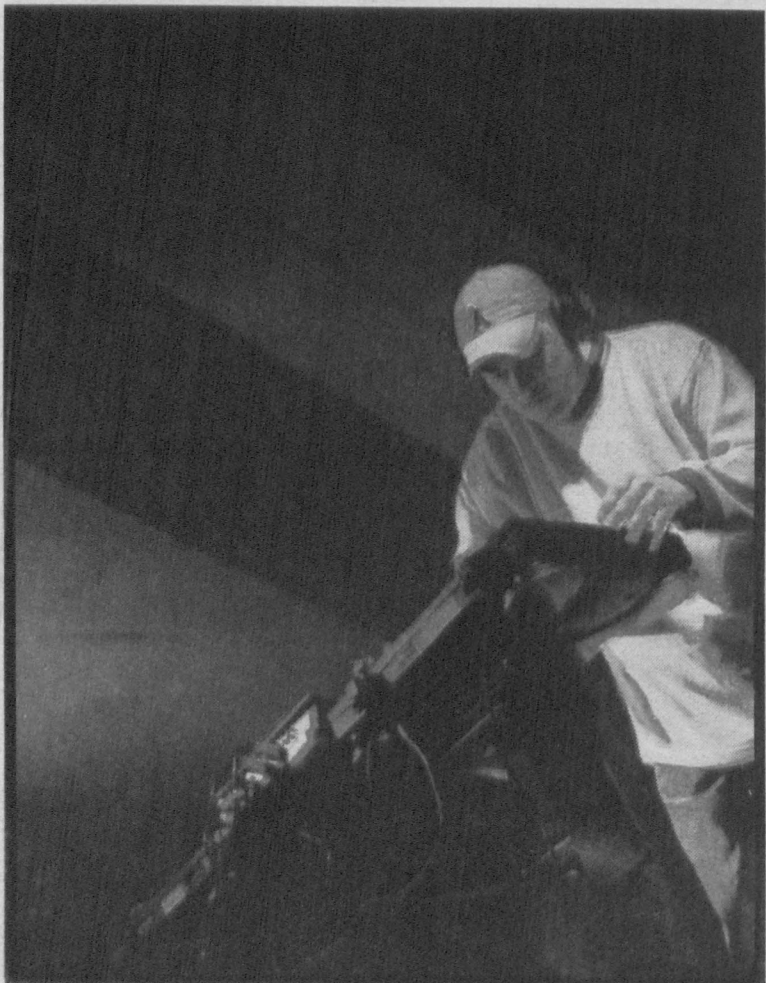
Despite the quasi-strict security — toned down considerably from last year's prison like funnel of personnel — some concert-goers were able to slip the booze through the gates.

A brazen collegiate hefted his Bud Light towards the sky at the conclusion of Jeremiah Freed's set, and the smell of marijuana was unavoidable.

But whether drunk, sober or otherwise inebriated, when the music at Bumstock 2002 ended, the cheering crowd was left to look forward to one thing — Bumstock 2003.

If there is one.

Tessa Riess contributed to this article.







## A shrunken budget, some rain and long, long hair

By Rachel Kennedy  
Staff Reporter

Friday night was the day the music died.

It was almost Nietzschean: God doesn't exist because the masses don't believe in him. The music doesn't exist if no one believes in the spirit of Bumstock.

This year the big topic of controversy was big bands or small bands. At 3:30 p.m. on Friday after hearing the first band—"Now is Now"—I had to admit the music was completely enjoyable, but there were only six people there listening!

The story is the same one told by the same people.

"Bumstock isn't about big bands. Student Entertainment brings in the big names. This is just a nice weekend to kick back and relax," said Matt Gagnon, Student Government Vice President, "This year's a lot laid back."

But there's another story, and we need to point the finger at ourselves.

Local talent really is an effective way to bring the community together claims Scott Caton, Senator for Liberal Arts and Sciences.

But there was no community to bring together.

Arriving to the Bumstock field was a departure point for confusion.

Local music: Two men with long, long hair.

Brothers?

Less than 10 people standing in front of the stage (the total number in attendance). Two dogs, a huge black one and a tiny black one.

"A lot of students will come by at some point," Caton said, hopeful.

Why the low attendance?

"It's cold," was the census from the event staff, security and fans.

But if Bumstock is such a strong community event, where was the community on Friday night? Are we a community that falls to a little drizzling of rain? Where were the diehards, those who will not be moved?

Some had the wrong attitude right from the start.

"Bumstock sucks; I'm going to go try and hit up some parties," said Erin Drake, an 18-year-old Bangor resident.

Admirable were those who still were able to get into the Bumstock spirit.

"I pulled all the backseats out of my car so my friend and I can sleep there," said Kathy Russo,

18, "I've never been able to get into Bumstock before. I've wanted to come for years, but they keep changing the age requirement."

We, the audience members, the UMaine students, needed to pull our act together.

The success of Bumstock lies not in the ability of Student Government to sign the right bands. It is in our own ability to generate our own good time, together.

Years ago, students could take alcohol and drugs on the lawn and pass out to the music.

It seems as though an environment without these two things makes it impossible to be viewed as a "cool" place to be.

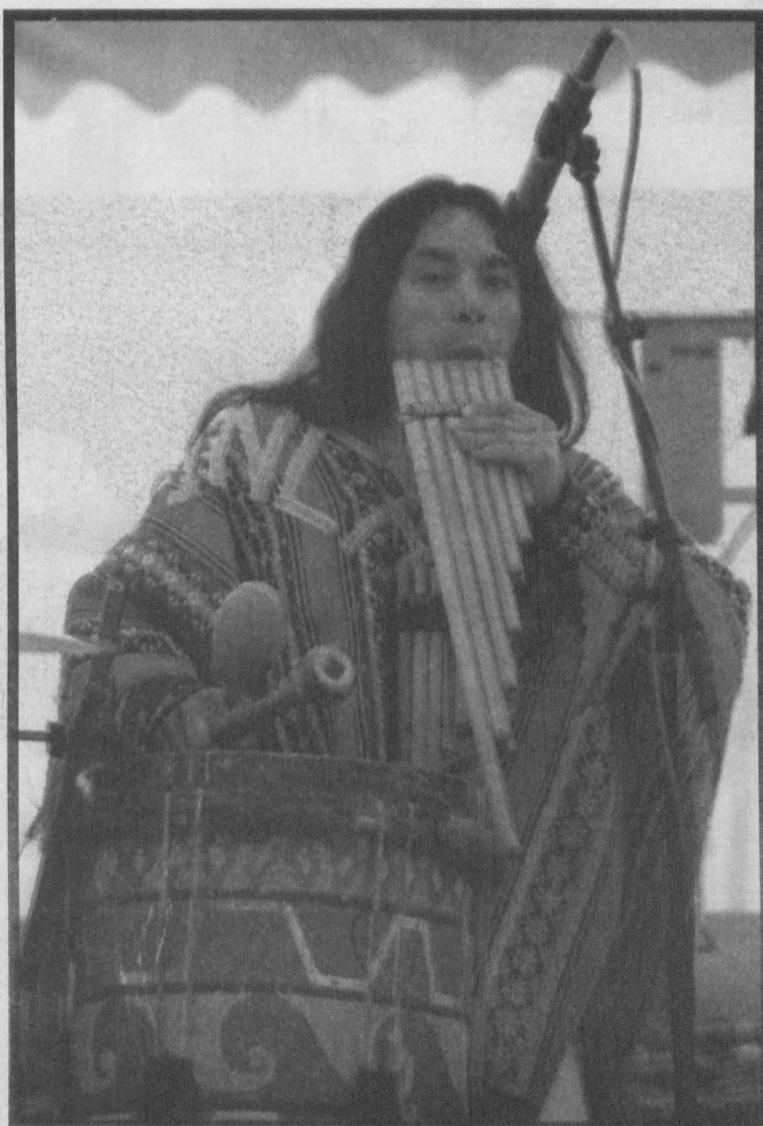
"[Allowing alcohol and illegal substances] is not a face the university should have to promote," Caton said, "We're here to promote student life, not to promote illegal drugs."

Right on.

From last year's \$80,000 Bumstock debt, this year's budget shrunk to \$59,000. According to Caton, the comprehensive fees were right on target. All things seemed to be running smoothly, but barely any students were around to enjoy it. And it's a shame.

"I'm going to be here all night. I don't care if I'm the only one," Russo said, "I'm going to park in my mom's friend's driveway and eat cold raviolis and granola bars if I have to. I love outdoor concerts."

Touché, Touché.



## No big bands, stop crying

By Jason Houle  
Staff Reporter

"Bumstock sucks ... I want my big bands."

If this is you ... cry me a river—but more importantly, shut the hell up.

With Bumstock weekend history and finals week moving in fast, everyone should just take a second and look back at the weekend of April 27 and 28. To those who decided not to give the festivities a chance—well all I can say is I'm sorry.

Because you missed out.

Student Entertainment shenanigans aside, Bumstock went on without a hitch. It was a weekend of great bands and great fun—for those who chose to attend.

I must admit, I was skeptic when I showed up on the field at 4 p.m. on Friday with the festivities kicking off an hour late per diem of Public Safety. And to my recollection only about 10 to 20 people graced the field for a better part of the afternoon.

Brr ... cold.

But as the sun fell, so did the sobriety levels and more and more people made their way to the field.

The night started to look like a real live concert when Portland, Maine band the Taxis hit the stage. Followed soon by Livermore Falls band the Skatistics and Boston based Big D and the Kids Table—the moshpits, dancing, and the good times began.

And I have the cuts, bumps and bruises to prove it.

Wow—that girl kicked my ass.

There was something for

everyone: the drunk, the sober, the rockers, the punkers, the hip-hoppers and the techno fans.

And that was just Friday.

Saturday brought the same low-attendance afternoon, colder temperatures and an increase of people later in the evening, with bands such as Warmfront, the Untouchables, Lesser Martyrs, Seeking Homer and the overrated boys of Jeremiah Creed—I mean Freed—who somehow managed to draw by far the largest crowd of the weekend.

Are these kids rock stars or did they fall out of a Gap commercial? Was that a perm I saw?

Like or dislike the primping headlining band, Bumstock was a great time for all who went, filled with some great bands—local or otherwise. So instead of an overkill of bitching and moaning, I think a few thank yous are in order.

First of all, thank you to the security and Public safety—just enough to keep everything under control—but not an excess of prodding around to inhibit a good time. Thank you for letting us have a little fun.

Secondly, thanks to the students who showed up. Clever enough to sneak in a few beers here and there, but not stupid enough to make a scene—as always it's the crowd that makes a successful show.

But most importantly—thank you to the bands who put on such a great show. There was something for everyone at Bumstock 2002—and anyone who still whines about their big, big, big name acts can do everyone a favor—stay off the field.





BUMSTOCK 2002

FRIDAY

Now is Now

Dreadnaught

TF3

Greg Goodwill Band

Adios Pantalones

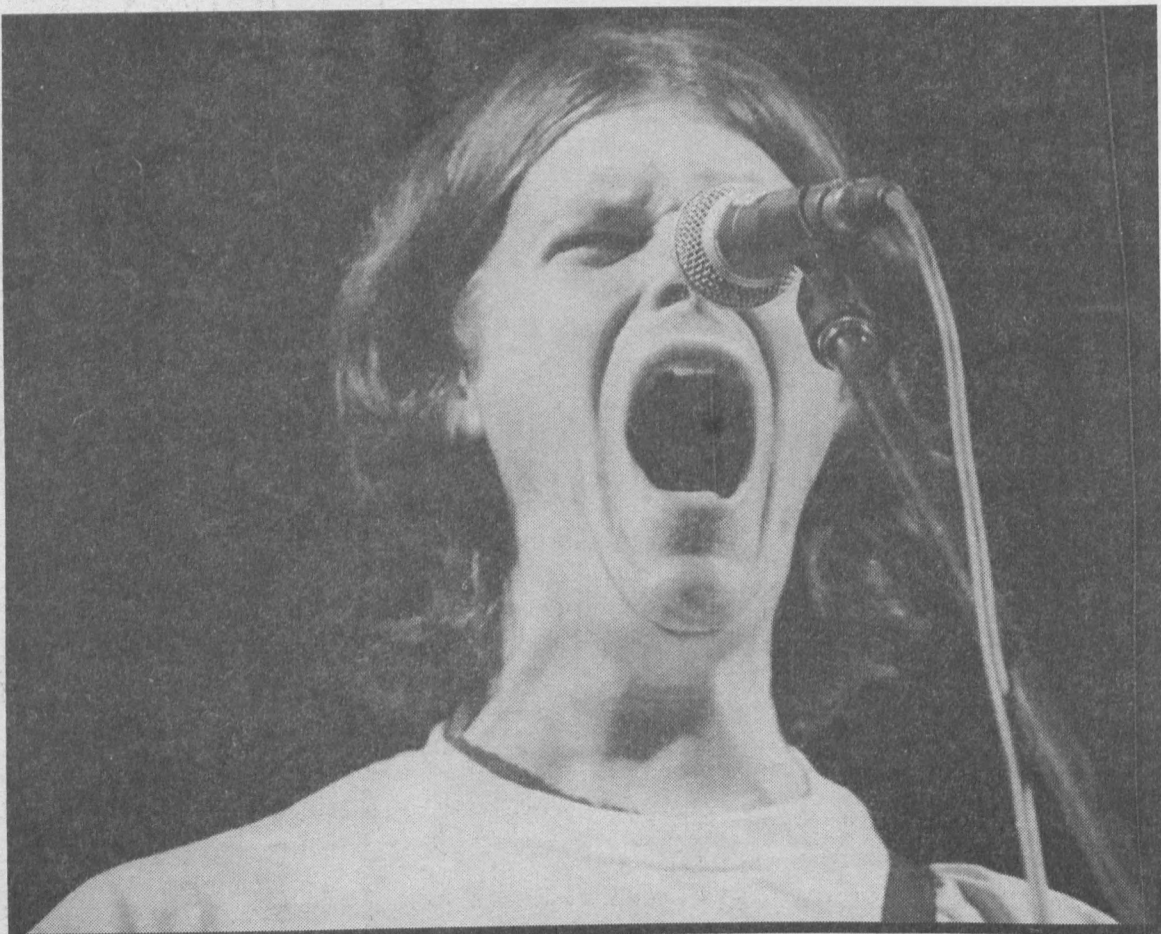
Miravie

The Taxis

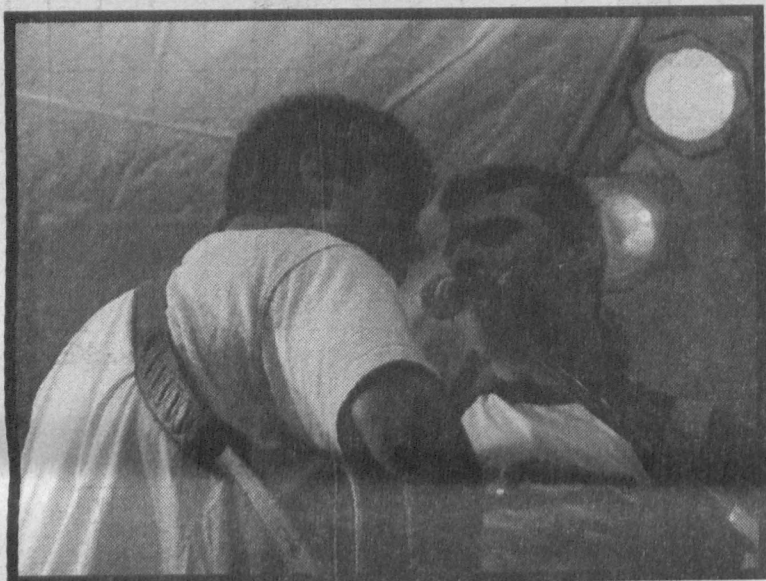
Skatistics

Big D and the Kids Table

Smokin' Can



CAMPUS PHOTOS BY ANNE SCHMIDT,  
HOLLY BARBER AND SCOTT CAPARELLI



This dog had more access than the  
press ... thanks to Student Government

SATURDAY

Dr. Bluepen and his

Wandering What

Dysrhythm

Locid

Pawn Shop Caddies

Dugen

Classified

Lesser Martyrs

Jeremiah Freed

Hippocratic Oaf

Inca Son

The Green Bikes

Soundbender

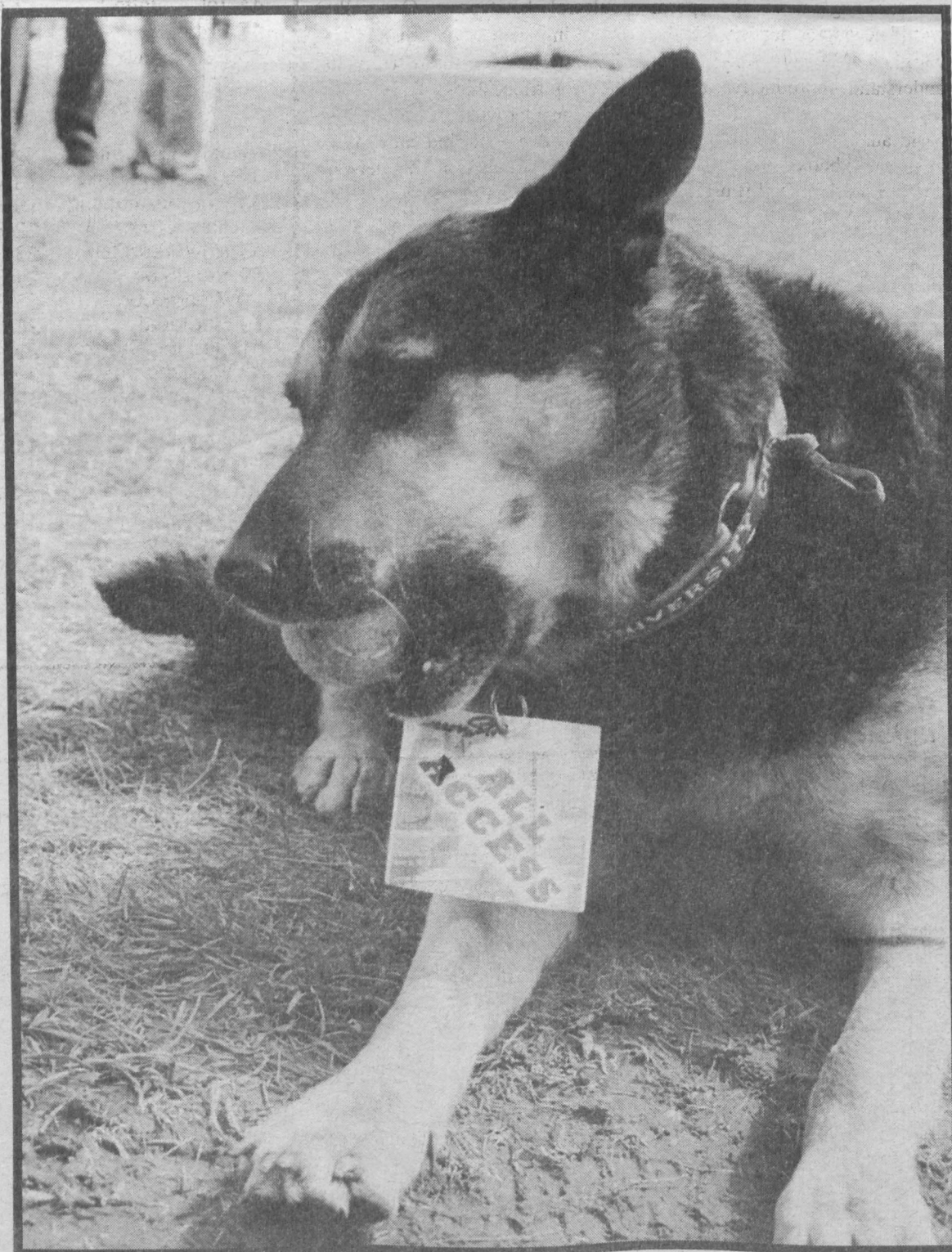
No Sane MAN

Warmfront

Untouchables

Seeking Homer

The Huxtables







# DIVERSIONS



## SEX TALK from page 8

important to be clear about this both with yourself and the women you meet and date. Sometimes men implicitly make promises about "always being there" for the other person without realizing it. Some examples of "implicit" promises include statements such as, "You're really special," "I've never met anyone like you before" or "I can't wait to see you again." Think through your initial relationships of the past and see if you have made such promises, either verbally or nonverbally, in order to enhance your relationship at the time.

**Question from a fourth-year female student at Clarke University:**

**Is it possible for me to get pregnant from anal sex?**

**Dr. Caron's Answer:**

No. The man's sperm would have no way to reach the woman's egg via her anus. The egg is fertilized in her fallopian tube. The only way to reach it is via the vagina, so the sperm would need to be deposited in the vagina. To help you better understand reproductive anatomy, I suggest you find a book on basic anatomy. The library has many good books on the topic. I think you might find it useful to learn how your body works, and specifically how conception takes place in the body.

**Question from a first-year female student at Michigan State University:**

I fantasize very frequently about having sex with this guy I have a crush on. I feel embarrassed about thinking about this. I bought lubrication and want to buy condoms even though I may not use them. I try to hide these feelings and I'm ashamed and so embarrassed. Where do you suppose

**this feeling comes from? Should I feel this way?**

**Dr. Caron's Answer:**

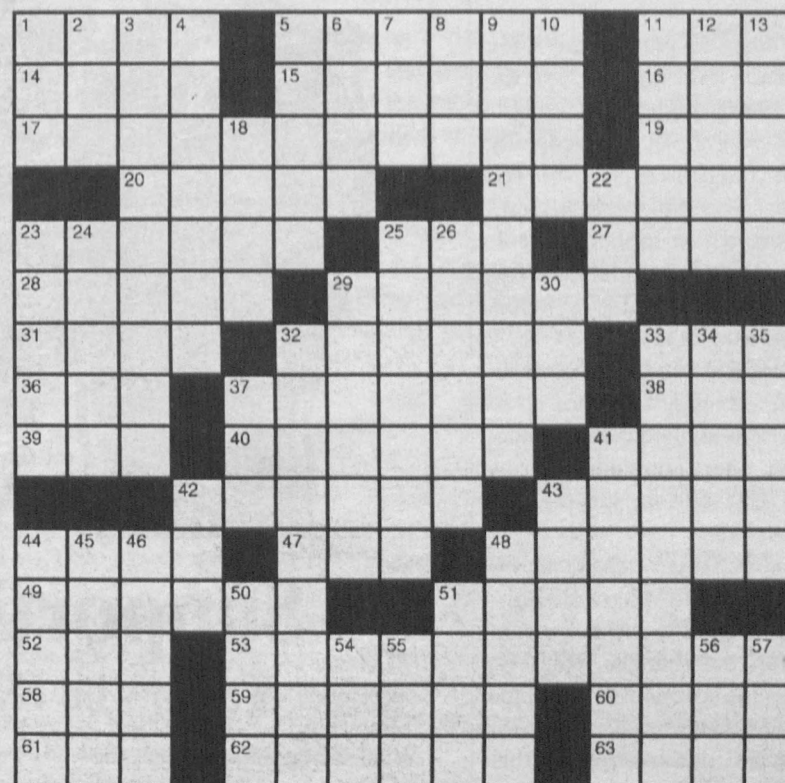
Most people have sexual fantasies. Some studies have shown that as many as 75 percent of us fantasize as a way of getting interested in sex or to add a little extra. The great thing about fantasy is that you are in control. So you have nothing to feel embarrassed about or guilty about. You also should feel good about your ability to plan ahead — in case something sexual were to happen. However, my question for you is: What do you want to do about this attraction? It sounds like you are interested in getting to know the person better and pursuing something romantic. How do you intend on doing that? I think that is a question for you to pursue and maybe come up with a real plan to let this person know you are attracted and interested in them. Attraction to another person is a complex phenomenon, based on prior experiences, unconscious needs and cultural heritage. Generally speaking, people who share similar interests are more likely to develop friendships.

Consider what it is about this person that you find attractive. Are you attracted to this person because you know that you share similar interests, in which case you have a basis for conversation. Or, are you attracted to this person by some relatively superficial quality, such as looks or status, that gives you little insight into the real person. Think about it.

*Dr. Sandra L. Caron is a professor of human sexuality at the University of Maine. To submit a question to Dr. Caron or chat with your peers visit [www.CollegeSexTalk.com](http://www.CollegeSexTalk.com) @Sandra L. Caron, 2002*

## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Perched on
  - Like a hillside
  - Black goo
  - Gloomy
  - In good order
  - The Greatest
  - Go from bad to worse
  - Forbid
  - Goopy dollops
  - Bean and Welles
  - Correspond
  - Winter mo.
  - Stance
  - Family members
  - Radio station employee
  - Dancer Kelly
  - "Imagine" singer
  - Haul
  - Spike or Pinky
  - Brian of "Cocoon"
  - Simple card game
  - Conclusion
  - Sea off Corfu
  - Quick meal
  - Potts and Lennox
  - Support-line employees
  - Tel. Jaffa
  - Buffoon
  - Superlatively achy
  - "Ecstasy" star Hedy
  - Railroad switch
  - Lofty mountain
  - Compositions in new forms
  - Have regrets
  - Spode or Wedgwood
  - Hoofbeat
  - Director Brooks
  - Quaking trees
  - Writer Buchanan



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04/29/02

- DOWN**
- Annex
  - Lower digit
  - Used more firepower
  - Bishop
  - Shoot from cover
  - Tolstoy and Gorcey
  - Rower's need
  - School org.
  - "Your Song" singer
  - Color changer
  - Prohibition
  - King and Ladd
  - Wash off
  - Spoils
  - Secret agent
  - Philly player
  - Bee leader
  - Female donkeys
  - Virgil's hero
  - Actor Franz
  - Some
  - DiCaprio and da Vinci
  - Repeated
  - Curses
  - Wrench
  - Racket
  - "The Elected Member" author Rubens

## Solutions



- Ms. Gardner
- Racetrack figure
- Lookout's warning
- Worth
- Drive
- Persian rulers
- Indian prince
- Musial or Mikita
- Egyptian cobra
- a la mode
- Sine qua
- Mineral spring

## LEX

by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)





## EDITORIAL

### Proposed loan cut

In order to put a dent in an expected \$100 billion deficit, the Bush administration has suggested a \$1.3 billion cut in a federally funded college loan program. The proposal will cut the Pell Grant Program, which millions of college students and graduates use to guarantee reasonable interest rates on student loans.

Currently, Pell Grants guarantee a fixed interest rate for up to 30 years. With the proposed plan, interest rates on student loans would vary with the rise and fall of the market.

Although this wouldn't necessarily negatively affect students and graduates in the current economy, the changes would be felt as the economy rebounds and interest rates rise.

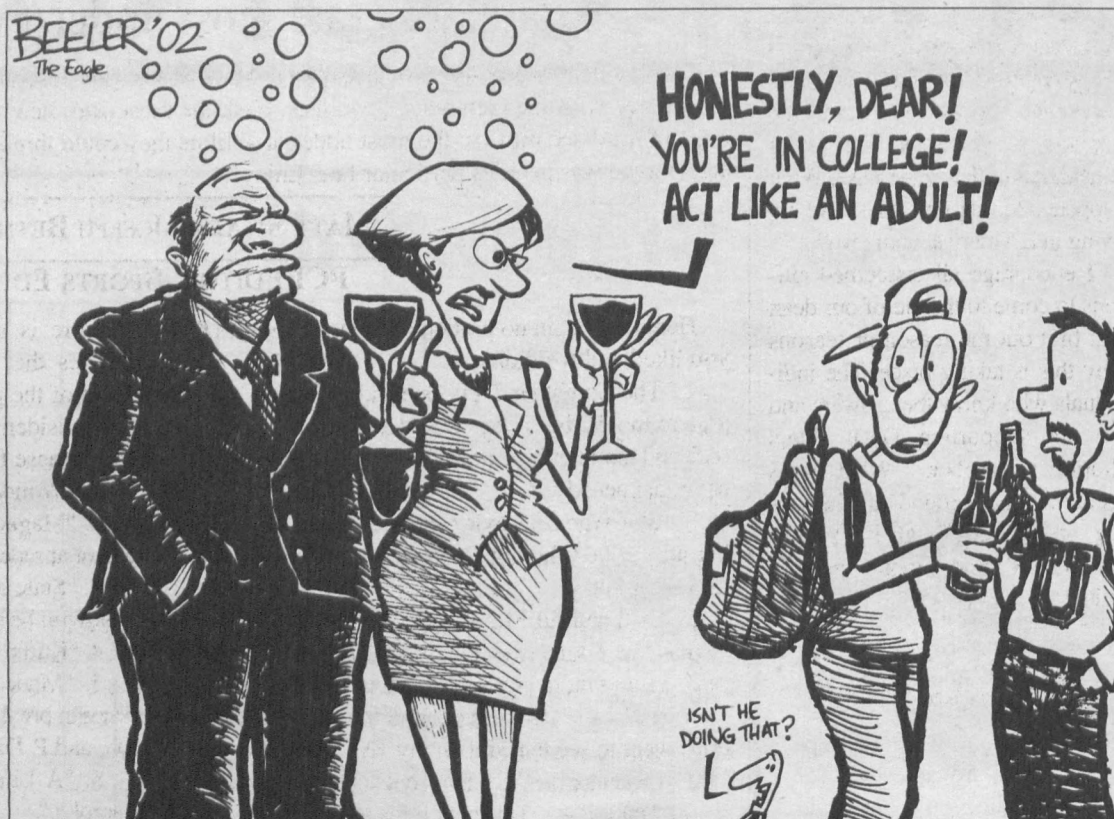
For an administration that touts the improvement of education as a primary goal, this seems to be hypocritical. Although President George W. Bush made big plans for elementary and secondary education reform, it seems he has not merely neglected post-secondary education, but with this proposal, may hinder it.

Instead of creating tax cuts for the wealthy, the Bush administration should move the burden of the deficit off the college students' shoulders and focus on putting it on those who can afford it.

Luckily, even Bush's fellow republicans do not like the proposal.

"It is unlikely that we will be using this plan," a House Republican aide said. "It is on the list of options that the administration sent to us. It might make sense in a perfect world, but this isn't a perfect world."

For the last 16 years, the Pell Grant Program has helped college students and recent graduates manage their student debts. Even though it looks as if this proposal will fail in Congress, just the idea that the Bush administration would propose cutting such a valuable program is appalling.



## Supporting Dean Eilers

### A dean who really cares about her students

What is going on at the University of Maine? Rebecca Eilers, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will no longer hold that position in the fall of 2002.

Several students learned recently that our dean is being terminated. Our immediate reaction was to ask the question, why? Nobody knows why. Well, I said I am going to find out. Dean Eilers is very special to me and other Native American students at the university. She worked diligently with the Wabanaki Center on campus to develop a

MARY LOUISE  
DEER FOX-STATION

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Native American Studies program.

The dean established a Native American Program Council. Members were from the Native American community, faculty and students. Dean Eilers made certain all voices were represented and heard.

I am convinced that without

Dean Eilers' commitment and strong support there would not be a Native American Studies program at the university. The program is significant to prospective students being recruited from the Native American communities throughout the state and around the country.

We are very proud to know that an administrator such as Dean Eilers had the vision to develop NAS at our university. Besides working very hard for one segment of the population at the university, she has been very effective in help-

See EILERS page 15

## Letters to the Editor

### •Markowsky defense

Christine A. Halsted's letter to the editor in the Monday, April 22, edition of *The Maine Campus* is one of the most ignorant things I have read. She seems to imply that being a woman, or WOMAN as she likes to put it, is an automatic qualification for the position of dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. She says "Rebecca Eilers is as concerned and hard working a WOMAN as we've had on this campus." While I do not disagree that Dean Eilers is hard working, I would like to say that Dr. Markowsky is as concerned and as hard working as any

PERSON on this campus. To say that a person should not be considered for a position simply because they are MALE is every bit as sexist and ignorant as the "good ole boy system" that Christine is trying to eliminate. I think this foolishness has no place at this university. I would hope that people could be judged on what they do, not what gender they are.

Dr. Markowsky is chair of not one, but TWO departments on campus. He is involved in SEVERAL technology and venture capital companies. As a student in the computer science department, I would like to say he is an excellent

professor who expects the most from his students. With Dr. Markowsky you work to earn a passing grade, unlike in other courses where you are guaranteed a grade no lower than C for just showing up. I am more proud of my B in Dr. Markowsky's class than I am of any A I have received at this university.

I have nothing against Dean Eilers, but I do feel Dr. Markowsky should be given a fair shot and not disregarded because he would be replacing a female. Christine, show me why Dean Eilers is more qualified without

See LETTERS page 15

## The power of hope

The loss of Layne Staley

VLADIMIR  
STALETSKY

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Andrew Wood. Kurt Cobain. Shannon Hoon. Brad Nowell.

At first glance, it looks to be an all-star lineup of great musicians. Unfortunately, these seemingly distinct individuals share one thing in common: their tragic, untimely fate — a drug-induced death.

On April 19, the list grew again. That day, the police found Layne Staley, frontman of the legendary Seattle band Alice in Chains, dead in his apartment. He was surrounded by drug paraphernalia and likely died of a heroin overdose.

If you ever heard him sing, you know why his death stings. His soulful, haunting voice was almost otherworldly. When you listened to an Alice in Chains song, you didn't simply listen to the lyrics; you became absorbed in them. Layne's vocals seemed to permeate you until you could no longer tell where you ended and the music began.

Ultimately, though, this simply didn't matter. His talent, his greatness and everything else that shined through him could not save him, as his demons simply became too powerful to overcome.

The real killer, however, was not heroin. Instead, it was the state of mind that occupied him as he shot up one last time — hopelessness. At some point, he realized that he was beyond the point of no return. Knowing that no one could save him anymore, he plunged "into the flood again" (a line from one of his songs) and allowed it to carry him away forever.

As potentially lethal as drugs are, no drug is more powerful than hopelessness. Once it grips you, it owns you. When you try to escape, it toys with you for some time, letting you think that maybe, just maybe, you can get back on your feet; but then, just as you are about to become victorious, it viciously knocks you back down. To many, it's an all too familiar

See HOPE page 15

www.maine-campus.com

### Letters

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words in length and should include the author's name, address, academic major or job title and phone number or email address. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.

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The **Maine**  
Campus

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## Eilers

from page 14

ing other students. She shares her knowledge, energy and support with other students to achieve their goals toward completing graduation requirements.

Dean Eilers' door is always open. How many administrators do you know who would welcome students to pop in for a chat? Another plus and endearment is finding a female in that position who is willing to offer help without looking at a calendar or a watch. This has been my experience with the dean. I am not alone; many other students have had the same experience.

The female population at the university needs an individual with Dean Eilers' forthrightness, intelligence, industrious effort, insight and vision to continue in her present position. The department will not function as efficiently or as

effectively without Dean Eilers.

We live in a democracy. The dean has a majority of support in her department and throughout the university community. Yet the majority of voices are not being considered in the dean's case. What happened to majority rules? We are living in a America, aren't we?

I encourage all concerned citizens to come to the aid of our dean and find out the reason or reasons why this is taking place. The individuals who know the answers and are not supporting Dean Eilers should remember, "What goes around, comes around" as the saying goes. GET OFF YOUR DUSTERS! And support an individual who deserves it.

Mary Louise Deer Fox-Station is a UMaine student.

## Hope

from page 14

road; I've been there, as have many others. Layne walked that road too, and it took his life.

What makes hopelessness even more devastating is that it is an illusion — and a brutal one at that. When hopelessness has you, you try to justify your own wretched condition, not realizing that it's all a doomed attempt to make sense of a life that has been drained of sense and reason long ago. Like heroin, it has a seductive quality, drawing you further and further in, until you realize the need to turn back — but by then it's too late. It's a realization with a painful clarity that stabs even harder than the debilitating effects of heroin.

Layne Staley must have felt this pain towards the end — and died from it.

To many, his death may seem to be a perfectly reasonable end to the life of a junkie who f\*\*ked up and deserved to die. But to anyone who shared (or shares) a similarly painful and arduous struggle through life, his death is not a reasonable fate; instead, it is a tragedy, made all the more dev-

astating by his immense talent and the extraordinary legacy he left behind. While he chose to take the initial step toward destruction ("My pain is self-chosen," he sings on one track), the needle captured him, destroying his will and making him a prisoner of his own weakness.

No one ever sees the grip of hopelessness slowly tightening on them — until it's too late. It's a f\*\*king shame that someone with so much talent was unable to escape it. As I sit here listening to my Alice in Chains CDs, the magnitude of the loss feels even greater, and I can't help but think about what could've been, if only he hadn't taken that first step.

Layne Staley's name will not be the final chapter in the book of unfulfilled potential. Likely, his demise was not the last heroin-induced death of a great musician. But it has to end somewhere — and maybe, just maybe, it ended when Layne was finally unchained from his misery.

Vladimir Staletsky is a sophomore political science major.

## Letters

from page 14

referencing either person's gender and I will be happy.

Glen Beane  
Senior, computer science

### •What men want

I have always tried to figure out what woman want. Like the boyfriend of the author of "Guys figure women out," I believed I understood the female gender pretty well but soon realized I was wrong. I finally understood that one can't understand the entire female gender and what they want, but I can understand an individual of that gender. I was considerably discontent with the amount of hypocrisy involved within the article about the differences between men and women.

Fine, I understand that women think they know all there is to know about men, but if women are so superior to men then why do they find it so necessary to throw meetings and gatherings to tell everyone they are so superior? Also, how do women know everything men want? It is like I said before, you might be able to understand what men want, but if you think women understand all men's drives and emotions (yes we have emotions), then the "women" are just wrong. I can understand where you may be trying to come from, but the fact of the matter is that the article was discredited by the bias of gender.

Eric Gullickson  
First-year student

# Maine Campus movie reviews

## Two editors rate most under/overrated movies

Our resident would-be movie experts, Matt Shaer and Joseph Bethony, have prepared for you, the University of Maine community, two lists. First, the most overrated movies they've seen to date. And second, a list of must-see movies; the most underrated films they could think of. Included are their reasons as to why each movie was dealt its particular fate. Enjoy.

MATT SHAER, JOSEPH BETHONY

PCI EDITOR, SPORTS EDITOR

Here is a list, in no particular order, of movies that you liked and we didn't.

1. "The Godfather, Parts One and Three" — "One is a great movie, but it was overshadowed by the second, and number three never happened, you hear me, it never happened."
2. "Star Wars, Episode One" — "Cool sword fighting and I liked the double-ended light saber, but this movie sucked."
3. "A Beautiful Mind" — "This movie makes me so mad that I don't want to talk about it; it's Hollywood fluff, nausea inducing; I felt violated." "It sucked."
4. "E.T." — "It's freaky for all the wrong reasons, I don't want to see that shit on my TV."
5. "Gladiator" — "Exciting, but not exciting enough."
6. "Titanic" — "This movie made me hate life."
7. All James Bond movies — "Give me one reason to like these movies."
8. "The Sixth Sense" — "If it wasn't for the ending of that movie, it would have been shit."
9. "Armageddon" — "This movie has nothing redeeming about it; I wish an asteroid had hit earth."
10. "The Perfect Storm" — "The wave went up, the wave went down, someone fell off the boat, the movie was over and I felt violated."
11. "Forrest Gump" — "Shit happens."
12. "Castaway" — "These are two hours of my life I wish I could have back."
13. "Moulin Rouge" — "What do you get when you mix Nicole Kidman, a mutilated version of Roxanne and a set right out of Tim Burton's 'Nightmare Before Christmas'? The worst movie ever."

Here is a list, again in no particular order, of movies that may have flown under the collective radar of the public and the media. But leave it to us, your resident snotty film critics, to love and recommend these fine pieces of film.

1. "Wonder Boys" — "Incredible movie."
2. "Magnolia" — "It's a pessimistic movie offering a shot at redemption and lots of frogs."
3. "State and Main" — "You gotta love a fat Alec Baldwin; he's pretty chubby."
4. "Kuffs" — "Let's not over analyze this too much."
5. "Made" — "I would pay money to see Vince Vaughn break down in front of the penguin glass again. Oh, and P. Diddy."
6. "A Life Less Ordinary" — "Obi Wan singing karaoke."
7. "Requiem for a Dream" — "What's a requiem?"
8. "Empire Strikes Back" — "What is the light saber symbolic of? That's right Roaring Woman, a vagina."
9. "Clue" — "Tim Curry in the lavatory with the candlestick." "Trick ending!"
10. "Boogie Nights" — "The greatest movie ever made."
11. "Bowfinger" — "A lot of people didn't like this movie, but we did. So f\*\*k 'em. And Frank Oz directed this."
12. "The Muppet Movie" — "Do you see the Frank Oz connection? I think he's romantically linked to Miss Piggy."
13. "Mad Max" — "Violent but ultimately stylish in a post apocalyptic future."
14. "Memento" — "The most innovative movie to come out in the last five years."

## Defending the victims

### Odds of telling the truth

Assaulter versus sexually assaulted. Who does one believe? How does one tell who's lying and who isn't? I recently attended an eye-opening forum on sexual assault on campus that discussed such issues.

A student committee on campus deals with assault issues every day. At the forum, one of these committee members was confused on who he should believe in a certain case. Without giving details, he discussed how difficult it has been for him to take a side in an assault case. He wanted to believe the assaulted, and yet wondered how he could ruin the alleged assaulter's life if the charges were false. To be responsible for one person's justification of a terrible tragedy or for another person's ability to live a normal life is a tough situation.

The answer may be a lot clearer than it seems.

I once sided with the assaulted, yet with some skepticism. There was a real possibility that she could be lying or that the guy may have taken it too far, yet not as far as she said. I thought it was not out of the question that a girl could make up a sexual assault situation or at least dramatize one. I've changed my mind.

In unique circumstances, such things I've listed above could indeed happen. Not everyone can

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FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

be trusted. Still, actions speak louder than words and the statistics are what swayed my opinion.

According to this panel, the false reporting rate for any crime is only two percent. Two percent of those assaulted are considered liars. Only two percent of accused assaulters go to jail for a crime they did not commit. It's upsetting to be wrong in an assault case, and the student committee on campus must seriously think about whose allegations to believe. Still, there are those 98 percent assaulted to think about first and foremost. They are telling the truth as it happened to them. There are no good reasons to lie about such horror.

At this discussion, a girl spoke of how she was raped when she was only 13 years old. She spoke candidly about her feelings about her experience. She shared the details with a room full of strangers. She put herself out on the line to hopefully help other people deal with this topic of sexual assault. No one would willingly do such a thing if it wasn't important to him or her.

This same girl questioned, why would anyone cry rape? No one would allow him/herself to be scrutinized by an entire society merely to get back at someone else. Speaking out itself is considered rape twice over. The odds are high that a person would not want to suffer through the hell over again if it were not necessary.

Another woman spoke of her experience with sexual assault. She explained how it took years, thousands of dollars and losing her job to prosecute her attacker. She described the true embarrassment of it all. After all these years, she explained, it still makes her angry despite the fact that she won her case.

No one would wish this situation on her worst enemy. There is nothing ideal about crying rape. There is nothing in this world worth the anguish and humiliation of claiming to have been raped.

My plea is for those student committee members who are responsible for justice on campus. Please hear both sides, as that is the only fair way. But remember these two women. Think of their pain and indignity. Above all, remember that 98 percent of these women are telling the truth.

Angela Fiandaca is a sophomore journalism major.



## December or April?



CAMPUS PHOTO • JIM LEONARD

The mall and area in front of Fogler Library are covered in snow Sunday. Sunday's snow storm caused the Red Sox to cancel their game with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. The UMaine softball doubleheader with Stony Brook was also canceled. The UMaine baseball doubleheader with Albany was moved up an hour because of the anticipated storm.

## Track teams finish busy weekend in many places

By Vanessa Moore  
Staff Reporter

It's been a busy week for the University of Maine track and field teams. On Wednesday, April 17, athletes traveled to Philadelphia, Penn., to participate in the Penn Relays. Among the athletes participating were Olympians Marion Jones and JJ Johnson. More than 50,000 spectators were in attendance while the University of Maine set three new school records.

On Thursday, UMaine standout Victoriya Rybalko won the College Women's Eastern Long Jump with a

leap of 20'25", 5" farther than her nearest competitor. Katie Page competed in the discus, but did not mark and the women's 4x100-meter relay team won its heat with a time of 49.49.

On Friday, Rybalko finished fourth in the College Women's Eastern triple jump with a length of 39'3.75". The women's 4x200-meter relay team finished eighth in its heat with a time of 1:44.95, setting a new school record.

The UMaine men had a strong showing on Friday, too. The 4x100-meter relay team finished second after being edged out by Mount St.

Mary's College with a time of 43.32. The 4x200-meter relay team took eighth place in their heat with a time of 1:29.19 setting a new school record. The distance medley team, which included Andy Caron, Joel Evans, Gabe Rivard and Ben Ray also set a new school record, finishing in 9:59.91, good enough for first place in their section among 16 other teams.

The 4x400-meter relay team, composed of Derek Semple, Brandon Arbour, Kenny Bettis and Brent McIntire took first in their heat with a time of 3:21.42. On Saturday, the 4x800-meter relay

team ran a time of 7:44.69, placing them seventh in the second section.

Also on Saturday, the track and field athletes who were not invited to the Penn Relays participated in the UNH invitational meet at Durham, N.H.

Among the top women athletes were Vanessa Allen, who took home first place in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 18:58.71, ousting the nearest competitor by more than 26 seconds. Nicole Pelliter also placed first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, finishing in 11:30.86, almost 20 seconds ahead of the competition. Clarie Poliquin placed second

in the high jump with a height of 5'01.00" and Keri Jenkins placed second in the javelin with a throw of 125'03.00".

The UMaine men also had a good showing. Nate Holmes was the winner of the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.20 and second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.10. The 4x100-meter relay team took home first place with a time of 44.27. Robert Liguori placed second in the 200-meter dash, finishing in 23.38, third in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.27 and seventh in the long jump, with a leap of 10'07.00".

## CLASSIFIEDS

### MISCELLANEOUS

LEGAL SERVICES FOR UNDERGRADUATES—Free consultation. Service of Student Government. M-W-TH; 866-3033.

Gay/Les/Bi/Trans/Questioning? Coffee Talk—207 Little Hall. Every Tuesday 7p.m.-8:30p.m.

### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED  
Summer Help: Production Line Workers.  
3 Shifts: 6 am-2 pm, 2

pm-10 pm, 10 pm-6 am. Requirements: Reliable Transportation. Apply: Labree's Bakery, 184 Gilman Falls Ave., Old Town, ME 04468. Tel: 207-827-6121.

### FOR RENT

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ORONO EFFICIENCY apartment. Quiet, downtown, utilities included. \$345. 866-2518.

3, 4, 5 Bdrm Apts. 6 bedroom house about \$300 per student includes all utilities and parking. Call Barbara at 469-7839.

Country-Living Townhouse Apts. Bradley. 9 mi. to campus. 2 br., 1 1

1/2 bath, kitchen, dining, living rm. Private entry. On site laundry. Quiet, private, cable ready, heat and hot water included. \$625/mo. Sec dep., 1 yr. lease. 866-7798. NO DOGS.

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### FOR SALE

Penney Lane Est. Large country mobile home lots for rent. \$200.00 per lot. No dogs. Call 866-4082.

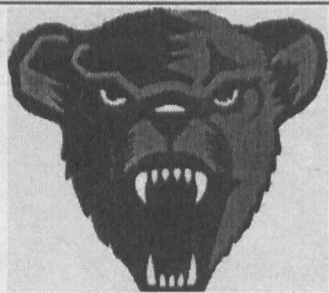
High Point Place subdivision. 1 acre to 1.35 acre, high, dry, wooded lots. 20 min. from Bangor and the Univ. of Maine. Located on Rt. 178 Bradley, ME. Call 866-4082 for specks.

4 Jackson Brown tickets \$30.00 each for Mon. May 6th. Contact Deborah at 829-5787.

Advertise in the Classifieds 3 lines.... 2 days .... \$9! Call 581-1273 today!



## ● COMING UP ●



### Baseball

<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>
UMaine	Hartford
HOLY CROSS 3 p.m.	UMAINE 12 p.m.

<b>Sunday</b>
Hartford
UMAINE 12 p.m.

### Softball

<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>
Colby	Binghamton
UMAINE 4:30 p.m.	UMAINE 11 a.m.

<b>Sunday</b>
Binghamton
UMAINE 11 a.m.

### Men's and Women's Track and Field

<b>Saturday</b>
at America East Championships
TBA

## SUNDAY from page 20

previous pitch under the catcher, allowing Ferriggi to move to third from second. Ferriggi singled with one out in the inning.

Sophomore lefthander Rich Laganieri pitched seven innings for the Black Bears, allowing two runs and four hits to improve his record to 4-4. His opponent on the mound, Mazzola, pitched six and one-third innings for Albany, giving up just three hits. Mazzola held the Black Bears to one hit and no runs until the sixth inning.

As the snow started to fall in the sixth inning, UMaine's bats began to heat up. Junior Aaron Young led off the inning for UMaine with a ground ball to the second baseman. What seemed like a sure out, ended with Young at second base because the throw to first went into the Albany dugout. Young advanced to third on a pitch that sailed over Simon Williams's head to the back-stop.

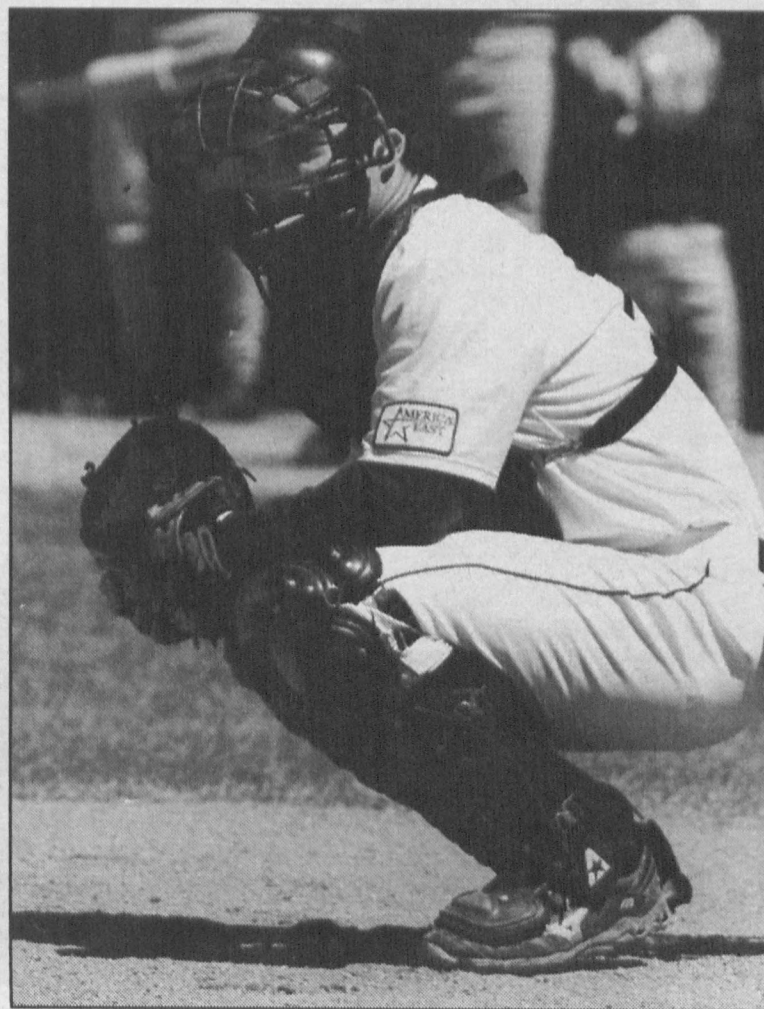
After Williams walked, and stole second after Brett Ouellette fouled tipped the ball into the catcher's glove, junior Alain Picard grounded out to second, moving Williams to third and scoring Young.

With UMaine down 2-1, Joe Drapeau hit a towering popup that the third baseman mis-played and did not catch.

Drapeau was credited with a hit and Williams scored on the play, tying the game at two.

In game two, the Black Bears scored four runs in the bottom of the third inning to take a lead the team would not relinquish, on the way to a 14-6 victory.

Trailing 5-2 heading into the bottom of the third, UMaine scored runs on a single by Alain Picard and doubles by Joe Drapeau and Aaron Izaryk. Mike Livulpi and Simon Williams added RBI singles later in the inning.



CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

Junior catcher Alain Picard went 2-5 in Sunday's second game. He hit his fifth home run, a three-run shot, in UMaine's 14-6 win.

## online this week



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# Weather forces Sunday softball cancellations

By Eric Russell  
Staff Reporter

Poor weather conditions in New York postponed Sunday's doubleheader between the University of Maine softball team and Stony Brook University.

The Black Bears managed a split Saturday to run their record to 21-27 on the season, 9-9 in America East play. First-year pitcher Jenna Merchant continued her mastery in the circle with her seventh shutout of the year, a two-hit gem in the second game Saturday.

Merchant improved to 15-10 on the season while striking out five, walking four and hitting a batter. UMaine scored in the third inning on a single by senior Erica Sobel. Freshman Jessica Brady led

off the inning with a single and scored the only run of the game.

Brady and senior Aliesha Rautenberg each had two hits for the Black Bears and the lone run was all Merchant needed.

Stephanie Poetzsch took the loss in game two for Stony Brook, despite pitching well. Poetzsch tossed six innings and scattered seven hits while striking out eight UMaine batters.

Poetzsch started the first game Saturday as well and fared much better. In fact, she matched Merchant's two-hitter with one of her own for a 3-0 Stony Brook victory.

The Seawolves ran their record to 21-24 with the split and 6-12 in conference play. A three-spot in the bottom of the sixth inning provided

Poetzsch with plenty of run support in game one.

UMaine sophomore pitcher Candace Jaegge shut out Stony Brook for five innings before faltering a bit in the sixth. Amanda Staschuk doubled home a run and Lisa Notaro singled in a pair for the Seawolves.

Poetzsch struck out 10 for her 16th win of the season and yielded hits to Rautenberg and senior Melissa Mather. Jaegge fell to 6-14 on the season.

The Black Bears are in fourth place in the America East standings with their 9-9 conference mark. Seven games remain in the regular season for UMaine, including the two make-up contests with Stony Brook. The top four seeds advance to the America East conference tournament in May.



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

UMaine freshman pitcher Jenna Merchant improved her record to 15-10, with a two-hit shutout of Stony Brook University Saturday. UMaine won that game, 1-0, but dropped the first of the doubleheader, 3-0.

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# Son replaces father as Valpo's hoops head man

By Skip Myslenski  
Chicago Tribune

The timing was right. That is the best way to understand the decision of 57-year-old Homer Drew, who Thursday resigned after 14 seasons as the head basketball coach at Valparaiso.

He had posted his 500th career victory last season and his Crusaders had set a school record for victories with 25. It was a senior-laden club that had carried the school to its seventh NCAA tournament appearance in eight years. Moreover, his nine-year assistant and 31-year-old son Scott was in place to take over the program.

"Why now? Two reasons," the elder Drew said. "One is I'm very excited for the future and for some new challenges. Two, I'm very excited for Scott

and the challenge that he now has.

"This is a good time in my life to make this new adjustment ... (and) Scott has been the backbone of the program since he arrived, the reason why we never have had a losing season (since he became an assistant).

"At first it was fun to be the father teaching the son about the profession. But in the last two years it was the son teaching the dad how to communicate with today's young athletes and to (introduce) new drills he always was coming up with."

"I might not be the brightest person in the room, but I'm no dummy either," Scott Drew said. "If something's working, don't try to fix it. ... (But) if I mess up too bad, I can always hire (Homer) back as an assistant."

It is unlikely the elder Drew will be doing that. He's moving on to be a special assistant to the president for university advancement, and leaves behind a legacy his son will be hard pressed to match.

He rebuilt programs at Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind., where he was a five-time district coach of the year, and at Indiana-South Bend, where he guided it to the first winning record in school history in 1987-88.

From there he moved to Valparaiso, and in the mid-'90s began a string of successes that did not end until the Crusaders lost to Kentucky five weeks ago in the first round of the NCAA tournament. From 1995 through 1999, they won Mid-Continent Conference regular-season and tournament titles. Kentucky, Massachusetts and North

Carolina State are the only others to have posted that double five straight years in their conferences.

They also won at least 20 games in eight of the last nine seasons, a feat only seven other schools have matched over that stretch, and in the last five seasons have beaten teams from the Big Ten, Big East, Atlantic Coast, Atlantic 10 and Southeastern conferences.

But the most telling and dramatic moments of Drew's career clearly came on the first weekend of the 1998 NCAA tournament.

In the Crusaders' opening game, they upset Mississippi when his son Bryce beat the buzzer with an implausible three-pointer known simply as "The Shot." That ingrained Valparaiso into the national consciousness and it encored

that victory with another over Florida State to advance to the Sweet Sixteen for the first and only time in school history.

"But personally what motivates me is not the past, it's the future," Scott Drew said Thursday. "I know what we've accomplished and I know what we haven't. I want to go to the Final Four. Three words stay with me. Gonzaga, Valpo and Kent. A mid-major program is going to go to the Final Four in the next five years. That is clearly the goal of the program and what drives me."

"I saw that my energy level was not where it needed to be," Homer Drew said. "When I started losing my enthusiasm, I did not want to cheat the team or the university."

"But," he said, addressing his son and his successor, "I'm going to be watching you."

## SCOREBOARD



### Baseball

#### Wednesday

UMaine 4  
CCSU 5

#### Wednesday

UMaine 21  
CCSU 9

#### Saturday

Albany 0  
UMAINE 6

#### Saturday

Albany 1  
UMAINE 0 (9)

#### Sunday

Albany 2  
UMAINE 3

#### Sunday

Albany 6  
UMAINE 14

### Softball

#### Wednesday

BU 5  
UMAINE 7

#### Wednesday

BU 1  
UMAINE 0 (10)

#### Saturday

UMaine 0  
STONY BROOK 3

#### Saturday

UMaine 1  
STONY BROOK 0

#### Sunday

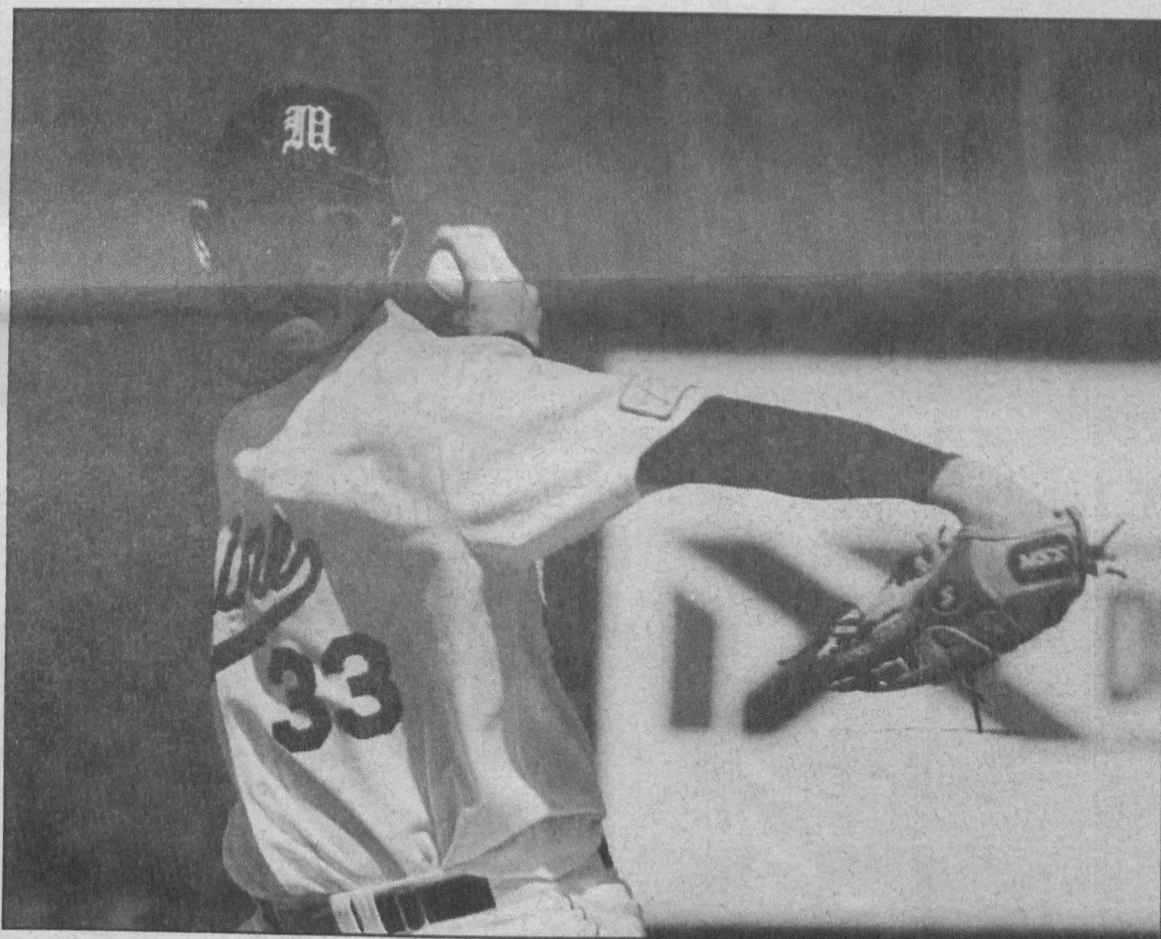
UMaine  
STONY BROOK ppd.

#### Sunday

UMaine  
STONY BROOK ppd.

SATURDAY

from page 20



CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

UMaine sophomore pitcher Mike Collar picked up the win in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. UMaine won the game 6-0. Collar pitched seven innings, giving up two hits, no runs, one walk and four strikeouts. The 2001 freshman All-America and America East Rookie of the Year award winner improved his record to 5-2. UMaine next plays Wednesday at Holy Cross.

when Joe Lamb's sacrifice fly brought in Mike Grasso from third in the top of the ninth inning. Grasso worked hard to put himself into scoring position, bunting to reach base, stealing second and the advancing to third on a wild pitch by MacDonald.

MacDonald pitched a complete game for the Black Bears, striking out a season-high eight batters, the second most in his UMaine career. He only gave up three hits to Albany.

MacDonald's mound opponent, Steve Emmerthal, also went the distance for the Great

Danes, striking out seven in the victory.

But while his team received strong individual performances Saturday, Kosticopolos is waiting for all the pieces to fall into place.

"We still haven't gotten everyone hot at the same time. We've been lucky to have a couple of people heat up at different times to keep us going. Sometimes we look like world-beaters out there and sometimes not. We just have to wait for things to gel. If we can hit like we're capable of, we should win a lot of ball games."

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# Sports

"Running those two guys out there every Saturday is such an important part of this team. Knowing that we'll still be in the game at the end, even if we fall behind, is huge for us."

—UMaine baseball coach Paul Kosticopolos on Mike Collar and Mike MacDonald.

The **Maine**  
Campus

Monday  
April 29, 2002

## Tiger needs rivals

By Eric Russell

Staff Reporter

Tiger Woods is a smug, arrogant whiner. That is the best thing I can say about the man.

He's a bum.

People don't realize that Tiger's dominance is less a measure of his enormous talents and more a lack of any challengers. Phil Mickleson, the No. 2 player in the world, has the best game to play with Woods, but Lefty usually shoots himself in the foot.

David Duval, Vijay Singh and Ernie Els all have tremendous games, but various injuries and putting problems always keep them chasing Tiger. Sergio Garcia might give Woods more competition if the Spaniard wasn't smiling all the time.

People love Tiger because they love to see a person dominate his or her sport. Michael Jordan, Mia Hamm and the New York Yankees have all reached similar levels of popularity due to their respective dominance.

Personally, I like competition. More people are watching golf now to see Tiger flash his "I'm better than you," shit-eating grin every time he sinks a putt.

Wouldn't they rather see a four-way playoff than a 12-shot blowout?

Woods may be a great ambassador to the sport, but that's only when he's winning. Have you ever watched him when he's struggling? Granted, he doesn't struggle very often, but I'd like to see CBS put a microphone on Tiger when he's struggling so viewers can count the number of f-bombs he drops.

And then you have the club throwing. How does a man who makes an enormous amount of money, regardless of whether he shoots 65 or 80, have such a poor attitude? Kids watching Tiger will bring these bad habits with them when they begin to hack around the course.

Maybe I am being a little harsh on the man. Still, being a golf watcher and player myself, Tiger Woods is making me like the game less and less.

I hope the competition gets a little better on the PGA tour. I hope players step up and expose Tiger for his weaknesses. Perhaps I will abandon my last year of school, get my PGA tour card and challenge Woods myself.

It could happen.



CAMPUS PHOTOS • FRED NICHOLS

Junior first baseman Pat Tobin applies a tag to Albany's Mike Grasso during the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. UMaine won the first game, 6-0. But Albany was able to outlast the Black Bears in the second game, winning 1-0 in nine innings. Mike MacDonald was the hard-luck loser for UMaine, going nine innings with eight strikeouts and three hits allowed.

## Black Bears take three of four from Albany

UMaine pours it on in the early game, pitchers rule second game of twin bill

By Ryan Waning  
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine baseball team got a pair of strong pitching performances from Mike Collar and Mike MacDonald Saturday afternoon, on its way to splitting a doubleheader against the Albany Great Danes at Mahaney Diamond. The Black Bears won the first game 6-0 but dropped the backside of the twin bill, 1-0 in nine innings.

"Running those two guys out there every Saturday is such an important part of this team," UMaine baseball coach Paul Kosticopolos said following the game. "Knowing that we'll still be in the game at the end, even if we fall behind, is huge for us."

The Black Bears record now stands at 24-12 overall and 6-4 in America East conference play. The Great Danes record moves to 18-22 overall and 6-8 in conference.

In the first game, the Black

Bears started the scoring early, striking in the bottom of the first inning. Simon Williams led off the inning with a triple down the right field line and scored on Alain Picard's single to make it 1-0. Williams, who is now hitting .391 on the season, finished the game 2-3. He added a two-out double in the second inning, which scored Mike Ferriggi and Mike Livulpi.

Livulpi, who got the start in center, also went 2-3, scoring twice.

Collar twirled another gem for UMaine, improving his record out to 5-2. Collar gave up only two hits, while striking out four and walking one in the complete game performance.

Adam Kroft, Collar's counterpart, pitched six innings, giving up six runs, four of them earned, while striking out four and walking two. His record is now 4-5.

In Saturday's late game, Albany scored the only run

See SATURDAY on page 19

## Black Bears overcome cold weather, Great Dane pitching

By Joseph Bethony  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine baseball team stole the first game of Sunday's doubleheader against Albany, breaking a 2-2 tie with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Freshman Mike Ferriggi crossed the plate when Jeff Mazzola's pitch hit in front of the plate and bounced over the catcher's shoulder. The freshman pitcher had thrown the



Sophomore outfielder Simon Williams led off the first game Saturday with a triple. Williams later scored on Alain Picard's single. Williams scored the game-tying run in the first game Sunday on Joe Drapeau's infield single.

See SUNDAY on page 17